



The Wednesday afternoon bowlers have completed their season, and one team was a big winner...see page 6.



Jean Casey has many memories of the years she spent at Birch Point Lodge...see page 13.



Curtis Eastmure recently returned from a month in Nigeria where he discovered we're all the same...see page 16.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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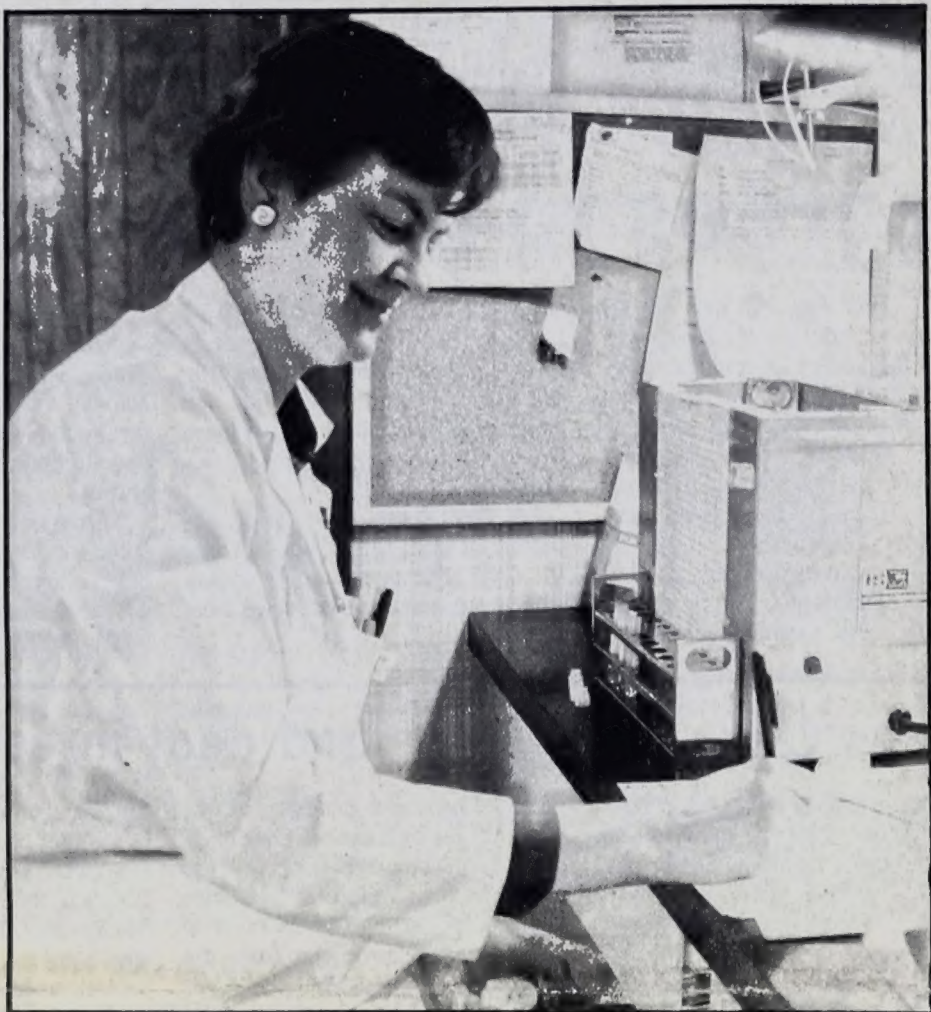
Wednesday, April 15, 1987

'The voice of the Highlands'

28 pages

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Wendy Ramsay is one of 15 local people who work at Haliburton's MDS lab, an important part of the health care system. For more on the lab, see page 15 of this week's issue.



More new buildings planned for town

Two more commercial and retail buildings have been proposed for Haliburton's downtown core. Greg Brown, owner of a local construction company proposes to erect a two storey, six unit building at the corner of Victoria and Maple Streets beside John Beachli's Maple Manor, while accountants Dawson Gray Dart have unveiled plans for a major new structure that would be built on the foundations of the old Bank of Montreal building, a portion of which was destroyed in last August's fire that levelled Stedmans.

Brown will seek to rezone his property to a special commercial designation so he can build a two storey, 'L' shaped structure with

three office spaces and three retail spaces. The creek which runs through the property would be contained in a concrete 'aqueduct' in Brown's proposal, planning supervisor Jodi Ainsworth told council on Monday.

Council noted it has some reservations about the scheme as outlined in Brown's preliminary submission, particularly with respect to the risk of flooding at the site. The rezoning proposal will now be circulated to various ministries for comment.

Dawson Gray Dart are proposing a two storey building 100 feet long by 48 feet wide on the old Bank of Montreal property. The present

building will be torn down but the block foundation will be reused, a step which will allow the building to stand in the same position as the old building. If the old foundation was not used, the new structure would have to be set back six feet from the municipal sidewalk.

The basement of the structure will be used for mechanical services and storage, Dave Gray told council on Monday. The ground floor would include retail and office space, while the second floor would be for office space only.

Architects' drawings show a striking brick building with opposite pitched roof lines intersecting, and ex-

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Judge quashes information on MTC drowning charges

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Information concerning the 1985 drowning death of a Ministry of Transportation and Communications worker has been quashed by a provincial court judge because the charges against three MTC supervisors were laid more than six months after the accident.

Judge F.D. White agreed with the submission by defence lawyer John Murray that Section 11 of the Public Authorities Protection Act, which says any action against an employee of the crown must begin within six months of the incident, applies to the cases against Ronald Little, supervisor of the Kinmount Patrol Yard 17, Donald MacDonald, the Bancroft district engineer and Donald Rutledge, the area patrol supervisor. The three men had been charged by the Ministry of Labour under the Occupational Health and Safety Act, having supposedly failed as supervisors at a work place to take every precaution reasonable for the protection of a worker exposed to the risk of drowning by not wearing a life jacket and by not having two or more other workers present with him on the work site.

On September 6, 1985, Alan Douglas Brown, 60 of Irondale, and co-worker Robert Swanton were told by their immediate supervisor, Little, to clear a culvert running under Highway 503 which had been blocked by a beaver dam. The two men arrived at the culvert shortly after seven in the morning, but found the stakes which would have to be removed to get the water flowing again were covered in water and could not be reached from the shore. The stakes are supposed to prevent beavers from building dams, but the trick had obviously failed and debris

was getting caught at the mouth of the culvert, causing the water to form a large pond approximately five to six feet deep beside the highway.

As the men were deciding what to do, Little arrived at the scene and the three agreed that Brown should go to his house to get his aluminum boat. A boat and safety equipment was available from the Bancroft office, but they would have to wait more than an hour for it to arrive. When Brown returned with his boat, there was no safety equipment in it or on the shore as Swanton and a student went out in the pond to try to pull up the stakes. They could only be removed by attaching chains to them and pulling on them with the use of a backhoe which was already on the way from the Bancroft depot. Once the stakes and debris were removed, the flow of water through the culvert was very fast and impossible to work near.

The men left to clear other culverts in the area. When they returned at 2 p.m., the water was still moving too swiftly to allow them to put the stakes back in the water.

At the inquest held in Minden in November, 1985, Swanton testified that Little told him and Brown to leave the culvert alone and that Little would put the stakes back in the next day. But the diesel truck's engine was running and Swanton said they could not hear properly.

When the two men returned to the culvert, Brown grabbed a rake and said he was going to clear out some of the remaining debris. Swanton decided to go for a walk and see how far back the flooding went. By this time the water was only two feet above the culvert and the last Swanton saw of Brown, he was standing on the shore with a rake.

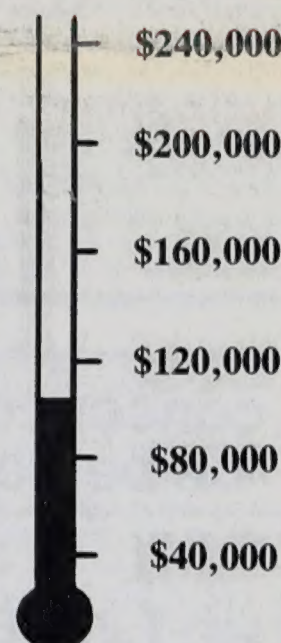
Swanton was gone for 10 to 15 minutes, and testified at the inquest that "I think I heard somebody yell, but I couldn't say for sure." When he returned to the culvert, Brown was nowhere in sight and Swanton assumed he had gone across the highway or along the other side of the pond so he waited by the truck.

Deciding it was time to go, he called out to Brown and when he received no answer, he began to worry.

"I was getting nervous," he told the inquest jury of four men and one woman. "I couldn't find him so I

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Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund



The total now stands at \$101,000.

Young Offenders Act:

Panel discusses merits, drawback of new law

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The new Young Offenders Act isn't perfect, but it is a useful tool for dealing with young people who break the law, according to guest speakers at a Home and School meeting in Haliburton on Wednesday night.

"You'd be surprised how many kids and adults who, if they come to court once, won't be back again," said Provincial Court Judge George Inrig, who estimated that 90 per cent of the people who find themselves in front of his bench will never be seen there again. Embarrassment, the high cost of hiring a lawyer, and losing a day of work can be as effective in keeping people out of trouble as a stiff jail term or fine. Yet he also acknowledges "there's always the person who's a slow learner and is going to come back."

Judge Inrig was invited to the meeting at the high school to explain to interested parents what the Young Offenders Act is and whether or not it is working. Joining him were lawyer Ray Selbie and OPP Constable Mike Maybee, who each gave accounts of their experiences with the new act.

The Young Offenders Act was passed by the federal parliament in 1984 to replace the Juvenile Delinquents Act, which had been written in 1908

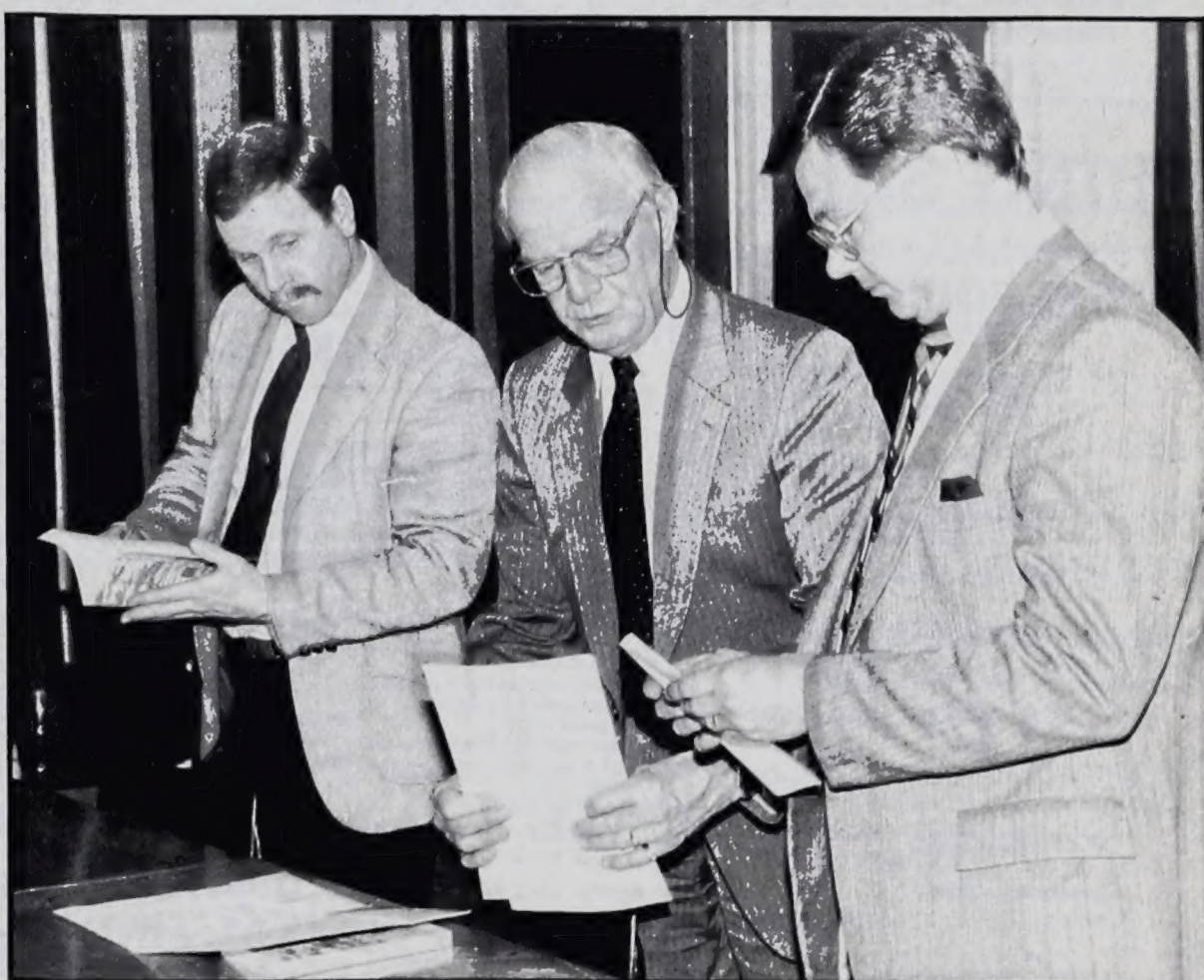
and no longer reflected the changing attitudes of society. The new act has been in force for only a short time but it has been in the works for the past 20 years, Judge Inrig said.

Under the old act, people who committed offences were classed as children or adults, with no in-between. This meant that young people going through the difficult period of adolescence were given no special consideration by the courts. If the offender was under the age of seven, no charges could be laid; if between the ages of seven to 14, charges would be laid if the child was deemed competent to understand the consequences of his actions; youths aged 14 and 15 were dealt with under the delinquents act; and once a person turned 16, they were treated as an adult offender.

Judge Inrig only dealt with those older than 16, since anyone younger went through family court, not the criminal court. If the sentence was a jail term, the youth would be sent to an adult institution, where, far from learning how to reform, he or she often learned the ways of their adult counterparts.

When a youth was arrested under the old act, parents wouldn't be notified and in many cases, would only know about it after they read it in the paper. This made many parents understandably angry, Judge Inrig said, as they wanted to be pre-

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Provincial Police Const. Mike Maybee, Provincial Court Judge George Inrig and Haliburton lawyer Ray Selbie were the three guest speakers at a Home and

School meeting last Wednesday. The three men gave their varied views on the merits and disadvantages of the Young Offenders Act.

THIS WEEK

Charges dropped

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drove down the highway but I couldn't see anything."

He went over to a nearby flower shop to phone Little to tell him "you'd better come up."

The body of Brown was found downstream a short time later submerged under approximately six inches of water. His heavy rubber boots, which were not attached to his belt, had been filled with water and his clothes had become caught in a fence. It is assumed he fell into the water, was pulled under by the weight of the water in his boots and was dragged through the culvert by the force of water.

Brown was described as "very safety conscious" and as an MTC employee, had cleared out many dams, of which this was supposed to have been the worst. After the accident, the Bancroft MTC station acquired 80 life jackets and 85 ring buoys with rope. Workers were instructed to wear life vests when they were in and around water. A memo was also circulated by John Slaviki, manager of the occupational health and safety office of the MTC, outlining the details of the drowning and what precautions should be taken to ensure this never happens again.

"In this case, probably the people are used to danger and they don't recognize it as a danger, especially people who are born and bred in an

area where they are used to dealing with water," Slaviki said at the inquest. "We do believe that no safety regulations can be completed without input from the people directly involved."

As a result of the inquest, the jury advised that workers must be adequately trained and safety equipment must be provided by the employer if the employee has to work around water. This had already been stated in the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

Then in May, the Ministry of Labour laid charges against Little and his supervisors in Bancroft, MacDonald and Rutledge.

When the case came to court in Minden on Friday, the trial began 40 minutes after it had been scheduled. Judge White apologized, saying that he had been in session with all of the lawyers hearing the background of the case to prevent a long opening speech by the lawyers.

After Little pleaded not guilty to the charge, his lawyer, John Murray called into attention section 11 (1) of the Public Authorities Protection Act which states that no prosecution can be issued against someone executing their public duty, "or in respect of any alleged neglect or default", unless it is commenced within six months of the cause of action. The Ministry of Labour had waited eight months before laying charges against the three men.

The response of the prosecution, crown attorney Michael Bader, was that Section 2 of the Occupational Health and Safety Act says any employee of the crown, or employed for the crown, cannot receive benefits from the Public Authorities Protection Act if he is discharging public duty of a special act.

Judge White then inquired if there was explicit mention of Section 11 of the protection act, to which Bader replied that no there wasn't, probably because it was supposed to be a "catch all" phrase so as not to leave out any acts. The section applied in this case was "caught with the language," Bader said.

Half an hour after the trial began, and after hearing the initial submissions by both lawyers, Judge White said "I think you win Mr. Murray" and the proceedings were stayed against all three men.

The prosecution has 30 days to decide whether to appeal.



The new Stedmans store in Haliburton is taking shape quickly. Here a worker steadies a huge roof beam as it was raised into place last week. Owner Vince Connaughan is hopeful the store will re-open in May.

Minden approves developments

Minden council has given its approval in principle to three commercial development projects in the municipality, two of them in the Minden area and the third an expansion at Heather Lodge on Twelve Mile Lake.

At a meeting last Thursday, council heard presentations from Harry Southern, Peter Mathwick and Robert Cairns.

Southern proposes to construct a two storey building for three retail spaces and six apartments at the corner of Bockaygeon Road and McKay Drive. The property zoning, general commercial 'A', permits the development. Southern said the building would be block on the bottom storey and metal sided on the second storey, with a mansard roof. He said he hoped to begin construction this fall, once soil tests on the site are completed.

Mathwick, a former Oshawa resident planning to move to Minden, proposes to build a home and a number of motel units on the east side of Highway 35, opposite the OPP detachment. The initial proposal is for a dozen motel units as well as the home in which Mathwick

would live, but plans he presented show as many as 40 units if eventual demand warrants that number of rooms.

Council had no reservations about the concept proposed by Mathwick, but were unhappy with his stated intention of constructing a house on the property before the motel units are in place.

"It would be so simple to take a permit for a house and the rest of a commercial building, and never build it," reeve Sinc Nesbitt noted.

The property's zoning permits a house as an 'accessory dwelling' to a commercial venture, and council indicated it may be possible to meet the requirements and allow Mathwick to construct the house if he is willing to enter into a phased development agreement with the municipality.

The third development proposal considered by council last Thursday was for eight more units at Heather Lodge. Owner Robert Cairns brought along plans of the project, but council indicated it must have a site plan that locates existing buildings as well as the proposed new structure.

Stanhope agrees to land exchange

Stanhope council has agreed to give Larry Van Lieshout 4.76 acres of municipal land in exchange for a six acre parcel of land surrounding the public spring on Highway 118.

At last month's regular meeting, council agreed this was one of the three options open to them to ensure the spring stays open to the public. After spending the month thinking about the other two options—deeding access to the land in perpetuity or accepting a smaller parcel of land than the eight acres already asked for—and receiving a letter from Van Lieshout saying he would be in favour of the exchange, council decided on Wednesday this would be the fairest way to solve the issue.

Van Lieshout, who did not attend the council meeting, has yet to agree to the proposal, but in the letter he sent to council, he said he would be "willing to consider" the exchange.

"Regarding the Norley Road property (belonging to the municipality), we have taken into consideration the old roadbed, the hydro right of way, lack of privacy with the travelled roads surrounding the pro-

perties (Highway 118 and Norley Road), and only a very small portion of the smaller lot could be utilized as a building site," Van Lieshout says. Stanhope has been trying to sell the property for the past three years and has been unable to do so, largely because of the reasons mentioned by Van Lieshout.

However, in its decision, council said no conditions could be placed by either party, meaning there would

simply be an exchange of land. Van Lieshout had expressed interest in future developments around the spring being able to tap into the water supply, but council said there would not be an agreement of this kind.

For the money, it's a good exchange of land, said councillor Jim Harrison. The public needs access to the water and this best serves their needs.

"This leaves us the ability to dress up access to the water without legal problems," added councillor Jack Mavor, to which Harrison replied that he too wanted to see some work done to improve the area around the spring.

Throughout the negotiations to settle the problem about continued public access to the well, Van Lieshout has said he has never intended to block access at any time.

Accountants plan downtown office complex

panses of glass on the main street side of the building, at the rear and along the second floor of the east side, including several rounded windows, as well as decorative pillars along the east wall to enhance its appearance.

Council had no reservations about the project, and no rezoning is necessary. A site plan showing the actual location of the proposed building as well as parking spaces and other details, has been requested.

Construction of the new building is expected to get underway shortly.

Lions Clubs offer best land deal in county

In these days of escalating property costs, isn't it nice to know you can be a piece of prime lakefront land for \$25? Well, actually you're buying the chance to own that property along with 2,499 other people, but what if it was your name announced on December 31st. Wouldn't that be the perfect way to start the new year?

For the dreamers in everyone, and for the generous in all of us, the Haliburton and Minden Lions Club are selling tickets for a draw on a

piece of lakefront property on the north shores of KENNISIS Lake. Not only does your \$25 give you the chance to own a piece of land with 140 feet of frontage by 250 feet in depth, but the proceeds from the draw will go towards the funding of the new continuing care unit at the Haliburton Hospital. Making a \$25 donation was never made easier for the potential land owner.

The tickets can now be purchased from any Lions Club member and

further announcements will be made as to other places they will be made available. The Rishor Barnes and Dietrich Real Estate office is the headquarters of the draw and those who want to make sure there'll be enough tickets can buy their ticket here at any time.

If all the tickets sell, the Lions Club hope they'll be able to give \$50,000 to the Hospital Expansion Fund which has already gone over the \$100,000 mark.

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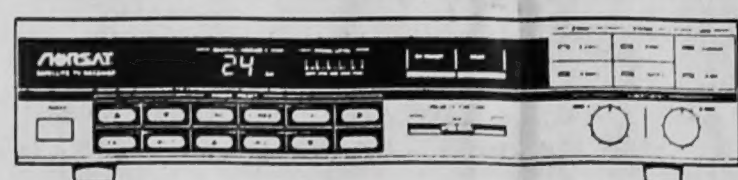
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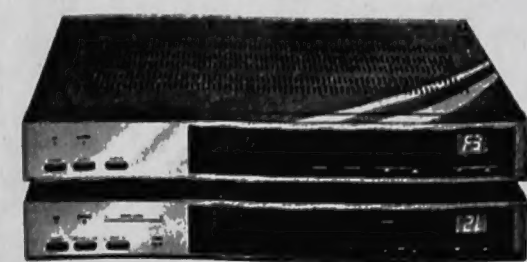
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THIS WEEK

from page 1

sent in the court with their children and take part in the process.

"It often bothered me that the obtaining of a criminal record was far more serious than the offence they committed," said Judge Inrig of the old system. Often, a young person would not know that a record is a life-long burden which can prevent them from getting a job or a visa for travel to other countries. "Young people didn't realize the significance of a criminal record."

The Young Offenders Act tries to address these problems but as it is applied to particular situations in the courts, new problems are being discovered. These problems have resulted in amendments to the act since its 1984 inception.

What also became apparent in the course of the discussion was the lack of adequate facilities and staff to deal not only with young offenders, but also with everyone who finds themselves in trouble with the law.

There are between 12,000 to 15,000 people living in Haliburton County in the winter, and in the summer, when the population jumps by 100,000, the size of the police force remains the same. Right now, all calls to the police station in Minden are being answered, but Const. Maybee believes more police officers would mean better investigations and more police out on the roads to catch more people breaking the law.

However, if more people are arrested, that means more people moving through an already burdened court system. Judge Inrig said the area, by far not the worst, could use another full-time judge and he would be happy to have another judge here for just one day a week. Yet if you have another judge, you'll need another facility and more court staff to deal with the people. All of this costs money, and for the present, the government has decided to keep things as they are rather than try to improve the situation.

"There's a point reached where the taxpayer can't afford it," he said. If people are really concerned about this situation, Judge Inrig encouraged them to contact their elected officials to let them know their feelings.

Adequate facilities was a side issue not to be done by concerns about the Young Offenders Act and what it means to both children and their parents.

The new act differs from all other acts in that it is prefaced by a declaration of intent of the law's philosophy, and the court is supposed to interpret the terms accordingly. This is an American phenomenon which previously has not been seen in Canadian or British laws.

"Rights" is the key word in the declaration, and it deals with the rights of the young as well as the rights of parents and society in general.

The young person has rights and freedoms, in particular the right to be heard in the decision-making process, but this also entails responsibility for the consequences of their actions. "They should be accountable for their behaviour in ways and means appropriate to their maturity."

"We hear a lot these days about rights," said Judge Inrig. "Everyone seems to be talking about rights but no one seems to mention responsibilities."

Many people see the new act as a way for young offenders to escape their responsibilities, but Judge Inrig said one has to look at the effects of his judgements to see whether they work or not. In response to a comment from a woman later on in the evening, he added that if the sentence is a fine, then he stresses that the parents are not to be the ones paying the fine, and if they do, it should be treated as a loan. "If parents step in, then the child is learning nothing."

One result of youths having a right to defence is that if a child is not happy with the lawyer hired by his parents, he can ask to be represented by a different lawyer.

As well as having the right to be notified if a charge has been laid against their child, parents also must now be notified if their child is being held in an institution, either before sentencing or after.

Yet as the young offenders have to face responsibility, so too do the parents. Parents must provide care and supervision for their children and where they fail, the court can order intervention. The judge can also order parents to attend the court proceedings, and lay a contempt of court charge if they do not.

Society has the right to be protected, and as was discussed later in the meeting by Ray Selbie, society must also accept some of the responsibility of supporting the system and making sure it works.

After hearing the charges and the evidence, a judge has several options, Judge Inrig explained. There's absolute discharge; a fine up to the maximum of

'We hear a lot about rights these days,' said Judge Inrig. 'Everyone seems to talk about rights, but no one mentions responsibilities.'

\$1,000 (it was \$20 under the old act); the youth must make compensation, restitution, or provide personal service to the injured person; prohibition; agree to undergo treatment; probation for up to two years; or one of two types of custody.

The offender is seldom allowed to work with the victim as part of sentencing, since "more often than not, the victim doesn't want him around," Judge Inrig said.

On the other hand, making a person work a set number of hours providing a community service can be very beneficial, and not only in the short term. Judge Inrig cited the case of a young woman he ordered to work at the county home. Here she was placed in the kitchen and she did so well, she was offered a job after her community service hours were finished.

If Judge Inrig decides the person should be placed in custody, he has two choices: open custody and closed custody.

An example of open custody is a group home which is administered through the Ministry of Correctional Services. Closed custody more closely resembles a jail term in that many of the institutions enforce strict rules about the movement of the residents who are, in effect, "locked up."

However, even though most people think custody is the more fitting punishment, Judge Inrig has found that placing a person under probation is the most effective way of keeping them in line.

"If I put a man in jail, he's out of my hands," he says. The offender is now dealt with through the corrections system, which like the courts is overburdened. If a jail is too full, the man can be released and a sentence can be greatly reduced if he is put on parole. Once the man who is sent to jail leaves his court room, Judge Inrig has no more control over his actions or whereabouts.

"If I put a person on probation, he's still under my thumb. If he doesn't do what I've told him to do, I can bring him in."

Often, the fear of going to jail is enough of a threat to keep people on the straight and narrow, he added. Once they are placed in jail, they find out it isn't as bad as they feared and it is no longer a useful tool in making sure they don't return to jail.

There are three compulsory rules which go along with being on probation, but depending on each case, Judge Inrig can place more restrictions on the person's behaviour. The three things he must demand are to keep the peace and good behaviour, return to court when ordered, and to notify the probation officer of any change of address. The judge can add other conditions such as refraining from drinking alcohol or staying in a certain area.

When Judge Inrig does hand out his sentence, he does not refer to it as punishment, since that word is no longer used by the courts. Instead, he must say the sentence is designed to rehabilitate the offender, prevent them from committing a crime again, or protect society. If one of these catch phrases is not used, the sentence can be appealed, as it was in one of his cases when the verdict was deemed inadmissible by a district court judge.

Under the new act, any record of persons dealing with the courts is destroyed once they reach the age of 18. This used to include persons who were dealt with as mental cases, but a new amendment says their records will not be destroyed because they may have some bearing in future cases.

Another result of the new act is that a youth's name must not be reported in any media, whether it is as an offender, victim or third party. This is designed to protect the youth but a case in Toronto has forced the legislature to amend this rule too as it meant police could not notify the public they were searching for a young suspect. Now a judge can allow the police to release a young offender's name if there's a danger to the public and it would assist in the search for the offender.

Even though Judge Inrig believes this act can work, he says there is one flaw in its application.

It was intended that this new act would keep young offenders separate from the adults, with children under 12 being free from criminal charges, youths aged 12 to 17 coming under the Young Offenders

Act, and anyone 18 and older being treated as an adult. A separate court was supposed to deal with young offenders, but because of a shortage of both court staff and judges, this hasn't been possible. Judge Inrig is still dealing with those young offenders aged 16 and 17, while the younger ones are dealt with in a family court.

"In my opinion the purpose of this act is being lost," he said, and while the act does allow for alternatives to taking children to court, these have not yet been set up in Ontario at least.

Giving his opinion based on his dealings with the act, the next speaker, Ray Selbie, said "Philosophically the act has a great deal going for it. We can't deal with young people who have gotten off the track in the same way" we do adults.

A few years ago, Selbie found himself involved with a case where several young offenders were caught breaking into residences. As a defence lawyer dealing with these youths and their parents, he found "the parents are the worst offenders; parents are abusing the act more than children; and parents are more destructive than the courts."

A young person who is charged is very frightened, and is at the age where they are still malleable—that fear can be worked with so they won't get in trouble again. Often, their school work is affected, there are problems at home, and they want to change their lives around.

But parents sometimes step in by defending their children and running down the system. The children are taught to fight against the system rather than accept their punishment. (Later, Judge Inrig backed up this statement, saying "It used to be if you got the strap at school, when you went home and told your parents, you got it there too." Now parents are more likely to sue the school and the teacher.)

When we were children, Selbie told his audience, children didn't go to court if they were caught doing something bad. "There was a community system in effect that helped control and develop the maturity of the young people."

Today, most parents react by saying "why are my kids being treated this way," and "why are other people here in the court room?"

"The parents are so ashamed, they're more worried about themselves than the rehabilitation of their child," he says. Rather than being perverted by the American view of the legal system, "we have

after finding out what type of evidence is admissible under the old act, police must now find out what will make the new act work for them.

Safeguarding of the young offender's rights begins as soon as the police decide to lay charges. Before anything else is done, the police officer must read from a list of instructions which inform the accused what he is being charged with and what his rights are. Before proceeding with any questions, the police officer must be sure the youth understands fully what is happening.

"Police are taking great pains to make sure things are being done properly," Const. Maybee said, and if there is any doubt in the child's mind, police will make sure an adult is present, whether a lawyer, family member or responsible acquaintance. "If we don't do it right, we don't get it in (the courts)."

One of the things Const. Maybee misses about the old act is a curfew of 10 o'clock. While this wouldn't mean they'd arrest someone as soon as they were stopped, if police noticed a repeat offender, they could visit the parents, and if that didn't change anything, the could call in the Children's Aid Society to help deal with the family.

The old act also included a clause about "contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile," allowing the police to arrest an older adult who is involved with the youth. One example is an adult getting an 11-year-old to climb through a broken window and unlock the door so the adult can easily enter the premises to steal its contents.

Some parents may feel the act gives children so many rights that they are unable to discipline their children without fear of being arrested, the constable said.

"I don't believe the Young Offenders Act was meant to cancel out" discipline in the home, he replied, telling parents to "continue as you did before the act came out. It's the excesses that the courts and society won't tolerate."

In conclusion, Const. Maybee said, "As police officers, we try to enforce the act as it was laid out and sometimes our interpretations are different from the judge's interpretations or the lawyer's interpretations."

Following the speeches by the three guests, questions were asked by some of the approximately 25 people in the audience.

One woman asked why a 16 year old was considered a youth under the act while at the same time they can legally quit school and leave home without their parent's permission.

Judge Inrig agreed this is inconsistent, since a young person may begin "thinking life's a holiday" if their parents let them live at home without having to go to school or get a job. He agreed that if a child decides to leave home at a young age, they should learn to accept the consequences and responsibility of their actions.

Gary Brohman asked "are you seeing to some people who you feel aren't learning from a weak

At one time parents backed the system. Today, they're more likely to question it, and side with the offender rather than the courts.

legislation that deals with and worries about our children" and as parents, "we teach our children that the system is valuable and productive."

His experience has been that "the children know they're in trouble and are willing to face the consequences."

Agreeing "fully" that the courts are not conducive to dealing with young offenders as a separate group, Selbie defended the act. "The act is viable, it's proper, it has philosophically good and productive ideas and as adults, the responsibility is on us, not on the system but on us."

Constable Mike Maybee began his talk by describing a cartoon which is pinned up on the bulletin board at the police station. The picture shows a young child with his arm reaching in through the broken glass of a jewellery store window, as a police officer looks on. The caption reads "You have the right to be taken home; you have the right to get milk and cookies; you have the right not to have anything written down."

This cartoon sometimes typifies the attitude the police have towards the Young Offenders Act and what it enables them to do, Const. Maybee said. Dealing with the new act is like dealing with a new chainsaw—you have to understand how it works before you can use it.

What works with police is evidence, he said, and

punishment," referring to the young men in Haliburton who constantly get in trouble yet are seen wandering downtown the next week. "Where's rehabilitation?"

At this point Judge Inrig made his comments about the merits of probation as opposed to jail sentences. Most people will stay out of trouble but there always will be that 10 per cent who never learn, Judge Inrig said. They're the ones seen loitering in the streets and give people the impression the system isn't working, he said, stressing they're the exception, not the rule.

Another thing to keep in mind, he later added, is that if you put a man in jail, it may just be the start of many other expenses society will have to bear. For instance, if a man goes to jail, he loses his job, his family might have to go on welfare and he'll probably have difficulties finding a job when he gets out—all things which cost taxpayers a lot of money.

Const. Maybee added that he too used to believe the best thing to do was "lock 'em up" until he saw how effective probation could be. A jail sentence can be easily reduced, yet a two-year probation is a two-year probation. "One of the perks of the job is to remind someone they're still on probation."

continued page 10

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

**PUBLIC MEETING
CONCERNING A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE
OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE
MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL**

Take notice that the council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a public meeting on April 27, 1987 commencing at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Office, Maple Avenue, in Haliburton to consider a proposed Official Plan Amendment under Section 17 of the Planning Act, 1983 as amended.

The proposed amendment will introduce specific policies into the Official Plan of the Municipality of Dysart et al concerning residential and commercial condominium development. In addition, this amendment would also specify in which land use designations condominium development would be permitted.

Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

Additional information relating to the proposed amendment to the Official Plan is available for inspection at the Township Municipal Office, in Haliburton, in the office of the Planning Administrator during regular office hours.

J.L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A),
Planning Administrator
705-457-1740



Z.W. Wiggins Funeral Home

Bancroft, Ontario (613)332-3990

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EDITORIALS

by Len Pizze

Hands tied

For some time now, Dysart council has been taking a tough line with developers who draft subdivision agreements and fail to act on them during the agreed period, usually five years. When developers have come back asking for extensions to their original agreements, council has listened somewhat skeptically, and in general has been willing to grant one, or even two extensions if the reasons for the request are valid. But when developers repeatedly fail to act on the terms of their agreements with the municipality, council has been inclined to exercise its power by granting very short extensions, perhaps six months or a year, and telling the developer that no further extensions will be granted. The practice has been effective in forcing developers to get their roads up to standard and get their properties to market.

Now, however, Ontario's Ministry of Housing has reduced the effectiveness of council's approach by saying that five year extensions are both usual and quite acceptable in the province's view. If the Ministry remains committed to that approach, council could have a tougher time convincing developers that subdivisions should not be left to languish.

If council is hamstrung by provincial policy, the public interest will be ill served. Without the lever of short extensions to force a developer to come back to council with hat in hand, it would be almost impossible to ensure that developers live up to their obligations.

The issue also has financial implications. Land that has been divided up under a draft plan of subdivision is not taxed as a series of individual lots, but as a parcel of vacant land, which means developers can leave the properties unused for years, speculating that property values will rise and the subdivision lots that would be created once the plan is registered, will be worth a great deal more. In the meantime, new cottages are not being built and the municipality's assessment base is not growing as fast as it otherwise would.

Lakes have limited capacity for development, and extensions to draft subdivision plans can make it impossible for other developers to bring properties to market. That is reasonable as long as the holder of the draft plan intends to finish the subdivision as quickly as possible, but if his purpose is merely to hold onto the land in hopes of greater gain a few years hence, the municipality and the local business community are ill served.

Offsetting these concerns to some degree is the fact that council wants to see orderly development within the municipality. And to get it, council must foster a political climate that attracts developers, and must work co-operatively with them. But council's recent record has shown that it can help make development happen while at the same time retain the element of control without which the planning process is significantly weakened. Council must continue to influence the pace of development in the community, and to be effective in that role, it must be able to grant very short extensions, or no extensions at all, no matter what the bureaucrats at Queen's Park may think of the practice.

Think twice

It may seem a little extreme to view common household items as posing an environmental hazard, but the fact is, as Dysart council learned on Monday, that leftover paint, used engine oil, half empty can of Raid or container of oven cleaner, can cause damage to the environment if they find their way into dump sites and subsequently into water courses or the ground water table. Few people think twice about chucking these things out with the paper, cans and bottles that make up the bulk of household garbage, yet they might be persuaded to change their minds if there was a better alternative.

In the near future, council may co operate with environment ministry officials to organize an annual collection of these hazardous household wastes so that they can be disposed of at a registered site. If the collection can be done at a reasonable cost and the public co operates, local dump sites are less likely to pose the kind of serious pollution problems that can result in closure.



Last ice

Photo by Len Pizze

County must act to expand college

LETTERS

from Echo readers

To the Editor:

I have now resigned as Governor for Haliburton County from the Board of Sir Sandford Fleming College. It is a position I held for six and a half years.

During that time, groundwork for an expanded campus in Haliburton was developed by the college. After some investigation by the college into the areas of county strengths that would allow for unique curriculae development, ideas for schools of specialty in the Arts, Recreation and Conference Management arose. A document known as the Brearton Report outlined recommendations for the campus which the board of Governors approved in principle in the spring of 1985.

Further campus development will require co-operative action on the part of County Council and Sir Sandford Fleming College. The college is committed to the concept but can do nothing until Council outlines its intention. Letters from the President have suggested a "steering committee" be formed as an economic development task force to liaise with the college.

The Council must act or the campus concept will fail. The project is an exciting one, both for education and for economic development in the county. I can recall from my youth in Peterborough, the beginnings of Trent University and its effect on the city, then with only two high schools.

The implications for Haliburton County will be profound should the concept be allowed to develop with politicians and educators working co-operatively.

Haliburton County citizens should let their will be known.

Carole Finn,
Haliburton, Ontario.

Never complains

To the Editor:

Re: Social services branch starts helping the needy.

Mr. Davidson is obviously new to the area,

otherwise he would know that many senior couples in Haliburton County have less than the \$689 a month plus costs for heating and health to live on. City folk would not know how to survive on that kind of money, but our people carry little or no debt and have their homes paid for. They heat with a little oil and a lot of wood which the men split themselves. Most everyone has a vegetable garden and freezes the surplus for the winter.

Old age payments are the only secure source of income local residents have ever had and they make the most of it. I bet these people have more spending money in their pockets and are a lot happier than the fellows who despite astronomical salaries complain all day long and never have a penny to their name.

Mary Whitney,
Lindsay, Ontario.

Old memories

To the Editor:

Reflections

I recently read the article on Russell Dart in the Echo. My goodness it certainly revived a lot of forgotten memories. I get so filled with nostalgia when I look back it makes me want to cry. So many good and wonderful things took place in our town of Haliburton, so many little memories keep floating back. Going to school every day and knowing everyone from grade one and up including the teachers. Shopping for groceries, footwear or whatever at Earl & Darts, Bernsteins and Darlacks - always being received with a friendly face and courteous service not to mention the odd treat here and there.

Somehow there was always a feeling of warmth and security in Haliburton. No matter what place of business you went into you were always made to feel welcome - whether you had a dime or a dollar it didn't matter - we all got the same respect. I look back now and realize that a lot of my self-confidence was bred into me way back then by the people of our town. No one who I can remember even intentionally hurt anyone - everyone was just trying to get along and make a living.

Like so many other kids, I got into my share of mischief but not without having to suffer the

continued page 5

FEIR PLAY

by Creighton Feir

The Haliburton Midgets are now just one game away from the OMHA Midget Hockey Championship following a 3-2 victory over Wheatley at the arena in Haliburton on Saturday night. The best four out of seven final series was tied at two games each before Saturday night's contest and the victory gives the local boys a three to two games edge in the series. All they need now is a win in the sixth game to be played at Wheatley this weekend to wrap it up and come home as the champions. If they are unable to win this all important sixth game then a seventh and final game will also be played at Wheatley on the same weekend. In the past Haliburton teams that have had to go to a seventh game for the championship haven't had very good luck, losing most of those all important final games. It is to be hoped that the local midgets will give it their all and win it in six. If they can keep out of the penalty box and play hockey, victory will be on their side but on the other hand if they spend too much time in the sin bin the game could go either way. After five games that have been played I think that most of us would have to agree it has been a close series with the both teams being evenly matched. It all boils down to this; when a team comes as far as the Haliburton club has this season it's certainly nice to go all the way. We'll all be pulling for you boys and we say the best of luck and give it everything you have.

Rick Lowe, owner of Lowe's Lighting in the Valu-Mart Mall in Minden, was telling me that some of the boys in Minden have been in on a hockey pool during the regular N.H.L. schedule. When the season ended Rick was the winner of the prize of \$330. He also told me that a playoff pool is now underway.

Our hats are off this week to the Haliburton Cubs for some excellent community service work performed last Thursday evening. About 7:00 p.m. the cubs, along with their leaders, came out of the cub and scout hall in the Drag River building and headed for Head Lake Park. Everyone present had a shopping bag and they broke up into groups and cleaned up all of the debris that had been around all winter. Thanks to the boys the park now is spanking clean from one end to the other. A night such as this helps out in two ways. Their efforts keep the park clean and it also teaches them not to litter.

During the April campaign, Canadian Cancer Society volunteers in Victoria-Haliburton will be working hard to raise \$75,000. This is a 10 percent increase over last year's \$68,000. objective. The Canadian Cancer Society is the only cancer-related fund-raising charity with a national charter and with fully organized divisions in each of the 10 provinces.

A friend of mine was telling me the other day that signs seem to be lacking on the highway leading out of the village of Haliburton and on the road into Skyline Park. We should see what we can do to see that more signs are placed in that direction so that visitors can find their way to this local tourist attraction.

The donations to the Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund keep rolling in and the thermometer on the side of Blacks' Home Hardware store tells us that we are closing in on the \$120,000 mark. The latest donation comes from the Haliburton Seniors Curling Club with a cheque for \$400.

In my column last week I mentioned that I had received a short note from Madeline Jackson, a former resident of Haliburton. Barb Hodgson informed me that Mrs. Jackson died on Monday April 6 in her apartment at the Sutton Place Hotel in Toronto. She had been living there for the past 10 years.

Friends of Margaret Sproats will be sorry to learn that she died suddenly at the Sunnybrook Medical Centre in Toronto on Friday April 3, 1987. She was in her 58th year. I've known Margaret and her husband Rod for many years having gone to school with Rod. The sympathy of the community goes out at this time to Rod and his son Craig.

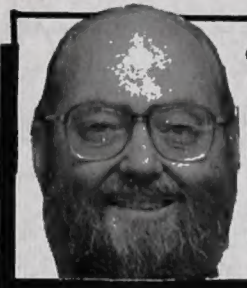
The steering committee of the Haliburton Business People Association are meeting once a week in an effort to stimulate business in the village and to make life just a little easier for everyone. They have been busy working on some new ideas and we should soon see some results in certain areas.

It pays to buckle up when you're driving your vehicle in more ways than one. It not only makes you feel more secure but you also save the risk of paying a fine. During the last week or two the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has been putting on a drive stopping people to see if they are wearing their seat belts. For your own safety please buckle up and save yourself some money.

Colourful new signs are now being erected in front of Emmerson Lumber Limited and across the street at Kennedy Sport and Tackle. These two new signs advertising the two businesses are very attractive and you can see them from a good distance away.

POINTS OF VIEW

A roundabout anniversary wish



The View From Here

Harvey Clarke

Everybody has special dates in their lives, and April 15th is one of those that means a great deal to yours truly. To explain, though, I have to start with the June of the year before...

I was working in my first advertising agency job in downtown Toronto, and had decided to put in a couple of evening hours, as was pretty well expected of you in the busy seasons in that business.

It was raining as I headed around the corner of the building with my head down — and ran headlong into a short fellow who was doing the same, but coming from the other direction.

It was a dandy collision, and we both were getting up off our butts, trying to think of something to say to the other guy, when we recognized each other! Don Southcott was also a London boy, had been a London Free Press carrier from the same depot as I had, and had actually been the carrier on our street.

He lived next door to one of my earliest friends, and it was this lad's father that apparently helped him get a job with Northern Electric. He had transferred to Toronto, and was working just a block away from me in the big city.

All this came out over a couple of beers at the Metropole Hotel on King Street later in the evening, after we had each put in a couple of overtime hours, and I ended up getting a drive back to his boarding house on St. George street near the University of Toronto.

There were two double rooms in a former coach house over a garage behind a boarding house that once was one of Sir John A. MacDonald's mansions, and in the other room was another former London Free Press carrier I knew! Before the evening was over, I'd agreed to move in and share Don's room — and the rent.

Both the older guys had steady girls in London, and Don drove down each weekend. This was ideal for me, as I had many friends there, and a place to stay. I could also get out at Paris and hitch a ride up to Kitchener to my parents instead.

A pattern developed, and between the trips on the weekends, we worked a couple of nights, and then went to the Metropole to see Ralph Cooper perform. Or bought a chunk of ice and a case of beer for the bathtub and stayed home. (There were four of us

now — another Londoner we'd picked up as a hitchhiker one weekend.)

My daily routine now included a phone call to Northern Electric about three-thirty to see if Don was going home, and I would get a ride at five, or if he was working. In the latter case, I often opted to work that night, too, and have a beer together when he was finished before heading home.

Don worked in the warehouse end of the operation, and so it was that I would chat with the switchboard operator while she rang various phones, searching for my buddy. The operator and I got acquainted on the telephone, and talked almost daily for at least three months before we ever met each other.

But one mid-November Friday, we all gathered at the coffee shop across from Northern to await Don and our ride down the old Queen E. and Highway 5 to Paris — no 401 in those days! And in he walked with a tiny girl he announced was going with us as far as Paris.

I was introduced to Ethel, and we both realized we had been talking on the phone for months. We chatted like old friends all the way to Paris, where she was going south to Brantford, and I was going north to Kitchener. We said goodbye at the Grand River Railway station.

But Monday, when I called, I asked her if she would go out on a date. She said "yes" — and after that the details get a bit muddy. I cannot recall whether I set things up for tickets at the Royal Alex before or after I made the date, but I knew I wanted to make a very good impression.

I took her to see the Broadway cast do 'Brigadoon,' and then to my favorite bar, the Metropole, to see Ralph Cooper who played piano, told stories and sang songs there. He was getting to be an old friend by now.

I guess he thought he was an old friend of mine, too, because he was telling an off-color story about a pair of newlyweds, and as we came into the bar he shouted "Here they come now, folks! Let's all give them a big round of applause."

So much for the good impression. I shrunk back out the door, and asked her if she wanted to go somewhere else. But she was game and we went in and joined the nightly 'party.'

That was on November 15th of 1949. We went out most nights from then on. She came to Kitchener to meet my folks, and I was spending time in Rosedale where her folks had moved.

By New Year's she had her diamond, and we planned to get married the following fall. But these were not good times, and her father, who had been out of work, was finding things tough. We decided to move up the date...to April 15th.

That's why it's so special to me, and why this column may read a bit like a 37th Anniversary card. Because it is...

No place ventured, nothing gained



Sunny Side Up

Martha Perkins

If education is something which is never wasted, then so too is travel. Whether you venture to the other side of the world or to the village next door, exploring new places and people is never an idle pursuit.

In my job, I get to travel all around the county, visiting people in Gooderham in the morning and West Guilford in the afternoon. These may not sound like noteworthy journeys to some, but what is more important than the distance travelled is the fact I'm getting out and exploring different part of the county I have only heard about. It turns out each village has its own character and feel, with the people who inhabit them looking like each other but with their own individual pride in their surroundings. Sometimes this pride is strongest when rival teams pit village against village, yet it is always under the surface ready to be expressed.

It is only when you discover new villages, countryside and cities that you begin to learn about your own home. If you were to live in Haliburton all your life, your sense of reality would be bound by the roads circling the outskirts of the village. Any new experience or custom would seem strange and unwelcome, since it would not fit into the world as you know it. Staying in one place all the time gives you a sense of security because you basically know everything is going to happen in a certain order or

sequence. Very little happens to disrupt that calm orderliness, and you get that even if something did happen to shake things up, you wouldn't welcome any major change.

Yet the security of a familiar place also allows you to grow and develop, free from many of the pressures felt in a larger, more diversified places. Your self-confidence grows, surrounded by people who know you and are willing to support your efforts.

There's nothing wrong in making someplace your base, but I think your own world and way of seeing things can be expanded simply by accepting there is life outside of Haliburton County. You can start by getting to know your own province better, then voyaging outside of Ontario as far east, west and north as you want to go. Regional differences are something which are accused of keeping Canada divided, and only by visiting those regions can you find if there is indeed a different psyche in other regions. Then you can say, "Yes this is true," or "No, in my experience..."

If you don't want to learn more about Canada first, then you can venture farther abroad, yet I think you'd be wrong in thinking you'll only find different cultures by going to different countries. In a world which now has become "the global village", toleration for other ways of thinking is an essential part of keeping the village united. We hear so much about people living and fighting around the world, we need to know something about these people to put it all in context.

No matter where you travel, or when you decide to do it, the knowledge you gain just by seeing that people can live happily in places you don't call home is never wasted. And of course, the best thing about travelling is coming home, when you realize there might be other nice places in the world to live but your home is the nicest.

Hospital expansion will bring people home

CHAMBER NEWS

by Shawn Hagerman

I attended an informational meeting regarding the raising of money for the Haliburton Hospital. I went on behalf of the Chamber, along with other business people and interested citizens. Before attending, I knew that the hospital project was certainly a very worthwhile endeavour, however, by the end of the meeting I was truly moved by what had happened.

I realized for the first time that this was not a regular hospital addition. It is going to be a separate but attached facility that will offer "continuing care" to those who now must spend their time and perhaps the rest of their lives in hospital beds, far from the community.

What moved me most, was the coming together of all these various groups uniting for

one good cause. People had different ideas and different projects that they were going to undertake, from small jars beside the cash registers at the check outs, to ticket sales and other fund raising ideas. Each felt that this project needed to be successful.

I certainly believe in free enterprise and the capitalist system, I would not be in business if I didn't. But I also think that a society will be judged, not by how rich it was or how wealthy it became but how it treated those in need. Centuries from now, when people look back, I'm sure they will look, not for what we spent on ourselves but how we helped others.

This facility will allow our sons and daughters of this County to come home, to be close to their friends and relatives that may nourish them emotionally and spiritually. Those people who need care in our County, can be cared for by the people here. Let's raise the funds and bring them home.



PIC OF THE PAST

by Creighton Feir

This week's Pic of the Past will take many hockey fans back a few years in this photo of one of the many Haliburton Huskies hockey teams that appeared on the scene every winter. Front row

from the left, Dr. Harry Bishop, Glen Dart, Lloyd (Buck) Baker, Al Blanchard, Creighton Feir, Harry Brohm, Herb Baker, Albert LaRue. The mascot out in front is Curry (Pork) Whittaker. Back row from the left, Jack Austin, Lloyd Whittaker, Stan Barjarow, Lloyd Coneybeare, Bud Dart, Ken Carnochan, Joe Illes, Ron Carnochan, Grant Kellet, Vance English, Fred Roberts. The photo was taken by Noice Brothers Photo Service in Minden.

Taking chances on happiness

AS OTHERS SEE IT

by Bob Giuliano

Some years ago I was involved in trying to counsel a couple in their late twenties. They were in my office at the church. Both were skinny, tired looking and appeared to be much older than their years. They had two grubby, noisy kids with them who kept getting their sticky hands on my books and their running noses on my neatly pressed navy blue trousers.

The couple were poor; living on the dole. Lately they had been fighting a lot. They loved each other. They didn't want to fight all the time. That's why they came to see me. Seeing me was free. (As a Pastor, I was known as the best "free" counsellor in the city. I never knew whether so many came to see me rich and poor, because they got help or because I was free). They hated it that as their resources and hope slipped away they took it out on each other and on their kids. The poor do love each other and they do love their kids, even when their frustration boils over and there is no one else to yell at.

She, the weary wife and mother, kept blaming her husband for not finding work that paid more. Neither had skills, much education or a lot of physical strength. At one point she attacked her husband, whom she loved, for taking their last five dollars to buy Wintario tickets.

He turned to me as an understanding friend, raised his hands in a gesture of exasperation and said, "See, she doesn't even appreciate it when I try! I try! I buy lottery tickets with every spare buck! And she screams at me!"

She sank back into her chair and quietly stared out the window until tiny tears appeared in her eyes and slowly ran down her very dry cheeks. There was no hope to be understood.

He was dumbfounded and now sad for her. What had he done? I was trying to peel the kids

off my navy flannel trousers. It was pretty quiet for awhile.

I wanted to laugh out loud but the young woman's tears stopped the laughter mid-stream.

I have both laughed and cried about that many times since, and that small event has kept me wary of the lottery scam in this province. Lotteries cripple. They mostly cripple the poor. They help no one. It's a Big Brother seduction to keep folks nailed to the national dream: get rich and then get richer! (Tax free).

Rich gives you freedom. Freedom to do things, participate, be a part of the Great Society. Poor makes you a slave. You can't do anything, take part in the good world. You are set aside. You do not have access to "life" as defined by our government and our schools (an instrument of our government). The government is into progress and prosperity "for all", the schools train us in how to have access to prosperity and be one of the "for all." Lotteries, sanctioned by governments keep you fooled that reality as they have defined it is the only life there is to be lived, especially if you're poor. If you're poor you don't have "life!"

Maybe life and being someone; maybe reality is bigger than that!

There are more and more people without access to "life", to my navy wool trousers. But the funny thing is those of us who have the trousers and the life sense we are missing "life" somewhere. Because we're stupid we just keep trying to have more of the "good" life, and get tired and yell at the wife and kids. No one seems to know how to live without yelling at each other, rich or poor.

The Old Testament had a different understanding of what life was about and especially, about money's place in human society. The early church picked it up and lived it for awhile, but it seems neither Jews nor Christians favoured it for too long.

It was simple: Money was viewed as an unreal

continued page 8

Reader reflects on days gone by

LETTERS

from page 4

consequences later. In those days mischief was swiping fresh vegetables out of a garden, knocking on doors and then running like hell to hide - just good clean fun and no one got hurt.

Skating at the arena was one of my favourite sports. I was there every chance I could get and every week of the season now, I'm still out skating and enjoying it with as much enthusiasm now as I did then. Sleighing was my next love and I can recall my first one being a low flat all wood with steel runners on it. I tagged the name of "Bambi" on it, probably after the deer in the show "Bambi". Much to my dismay, I came out of the arena one night to find that someone had swiped my treasured sleigh. To this day I never knew what really happened to it but possibly if this article even gets written - one person reading it will remember and say - Hey! that was me.

Summer games were a lot of fun too - recalling Touch Tag, Red Light -Green Light, May I, Hide and Seek to name a few. What an inexpensive way to have a lot of fun and many hours of enjoyment. Although we had the theatre in town I can't remember going to it until I was at least ten and then only on Saturday afternoon to see the newest release and the never ending (or so it seemed) serial that left you guessing every week and all of this for fifteen cents.

Looking back, I think Spring had to be one of my most memorable seasons always the clear running water, wild flowers poking their heads up through last years fallen leaves and the smell of warm fresh air. Such a feeling of contentment and quiet.

I love reading your articles of people from town and also appreciate the "Pics of the Past". It tells me that the people of our town remember and cherish the past. I'm sure on your part it isn't easy to find the right story that is of general interest to the reader but any that I have read so far, have been thoroughly enjoyable.

Like Mr. Dart said we all had our share of work to do and most did not complain but enjoyed it - and walking - that was usually the only way to get around, most of us didn't even have a bicycle, much less a car, but you know, when you walk it gives you the chance to enjoy nature and most of all the time to communicate with your neighbours along the way.

I am a firm believer in progress but it is so nice to sit back and be able to reflect on years gone by but only because of your articles am I able to do so.

My sincere thanks to all of you and my sister for sending me the articles.

Shirley (Whittaker) Tufford,
St. Catharines, Ontario.

Books available

To the Editor:

A recent letter to the editor inquired where to purchase copies of Nila Reynolds' book "In Quest of Yesterday."

These are available at Brohm's Variety in Haliburton. Incidentally these are the last copies of the third printing.

Sincerely,
Doreen Rae,
Brohm's Variety.

SPORTS

Midgets need one win for Ontario championship

Weekend game may clinch title

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets are one win away from capturing the all Ontario final. On Saturday night, they got by their Wheatley rivals 3-2 and took a three games to two lead in the best of seven series. And although they'll have to play the two final games in Wheatley this weekend, they have proved they can win on the road, taking game three of the series on unfamiliar ice.

The local boys will need a sharper defensive effort than they got for much of Saturday night's game if they are to hold off the Wheatley club on home ice. Penalties taken in the offensive zone and occasional disorganization in their own zone kept the local boys from dominating on the scoreboard Saturday night, and they were unable to score a goal in the second half of the game, although the three goal lead they had accumulated by then was enough to give them the win.

Scott Nesbitt put Haliburton on the board less than four minutes into the opening period with help from

Scott Russell. Haliburton continued on the attack but had trouble making their passes click in the Wheatley end. The pressure paid off at 9:01 however, as a defensive lapse by Wheatley allowed Scott Russell to snag a pass in front of the visitors' net and bang it in to put Haliburton in front 2-0. Assists on the play went to Drew Mitchell and Chris Lanigan.

A roughing call against Drew Mitchell 20 seconds later left Haliburton in a manpower hole, and the situation was worsened 43 seconds later when John Wells was called for tripping. Wheatley went all out in an effort to capitalize on the advantage, but Scott Burke was sharp in the Haliburton net, robbing the visitors on a number of chances, the best of which was a blistering slapshot with only a second left in Mitchell's penalty.

The local boys had little trouble getting in to the Wheatley zone throughout the first period, but often were unable to get off shots against the Wheatley

continued page 7



Ron Perrin of the Haliburton Midgets fends off a Wheatley player as goaltender Scott Burke keeps a close eye on the action last Saturday night. The

Midgets will wrap up their all Ontario series with the title if they can win one of the two games scheduled for this weekend in Wheatley.

Winners of the second series of the Wednesday afternoon bowling league are, from left: Vera Fader, Beulah Cowen, Frieda Handy, Bill Juby and Dorothy Stirrett.



Consolation champions were, from left: Loretta Anderson, Vern Bowles, Lauries Fagan, Ev Stata, Lou Brown, and Sybil Hunt

Soccer season begins

Indoor tourney marks Dixie Lee's fifth season

By Jim Milne

The local Dixie Lee soccer team began their fifth season of play in the Muskoka District Soccer League with an indoor tournament in Bala last Saturday, April 11.

The local players began strongly with a 1-0 win over Orillia City. Hans Walter scored, assisted by Joe Mancuso. In the second game Parry Sound scored quickly but were unable to put another ball past Paul Vuksic in the Haliburton goal. With only three minutes left in the game Ivor Thompson tied the score at 1-1 for Dixie Lee. With 30 seconds left, an unusual dispute erupted when Parry Sound claimed a goal from a shot which the referee later decided had gone off the post. Dixie Lee then needed a win or a tie to advance to the final round, but they fell 4-0 to Bracebridge Centenials. Three goals were scored on four penalty kicks taken by Bracebridge after defenders intruded in the goal area.

Outdoor play will begin on Sunday May 10 when Dixie Lee will play the Huntsville Seniors at the German/Canadian Club. The league will have nine teams, this with the addition of a Huntsville Junior team. The first outdoor prac-

tice will be on Sunday April 26 at 4:00 p.m. at the Haliburton High School field.

An indoor tournament is planned for Saturday April 25 in Bracebridge and an outdoor tournament on Saturday May 22 in Toronto.

Four bowlers take teacher's course

By John Fountain

Recently a group of four local bowlers travelled to Bancroft to attend a course for bowling instructors. All four graduating members now have the title of Master Bowler Teachers. They are Gord Martin, Bruce Cummings, Darryl Bell and Gary Chapman. These four instructors will be able to come out and teach youngsters proper techniques this coming fall when the Youth Bowling conference resumes.

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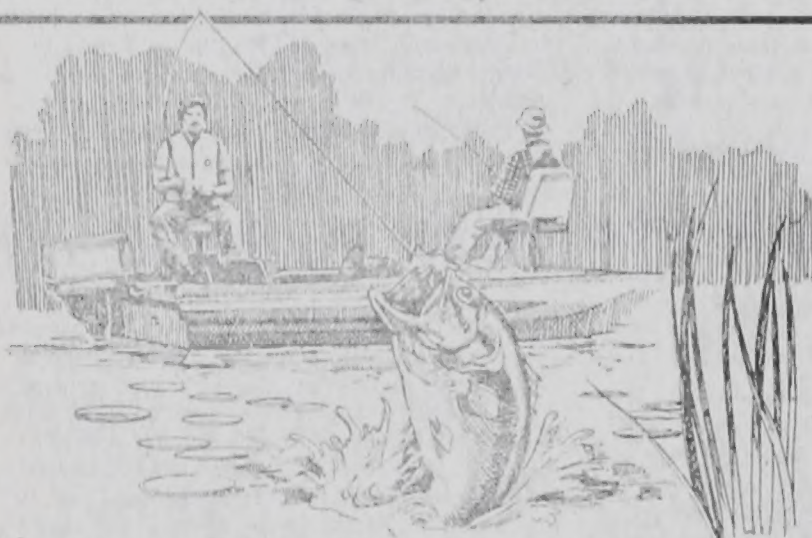
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SPORTS

Midgets win game 3

from page 6

goalie, who appeared shaky and was pulled at the mid point of the second period after Haliburton notched their third goal.

The teams traded rushes in the early going of the second period but neither side was able to capitalize until Wheatley found themselves two men short. Four seconds after the second penalty was called, Ron Perrin blasted a shot from outside the Wheatley blueline that the goalie didn't even see, and the local boys had a 3-0 lead.

Seconds later Wheatley came very close when a shot that Scott Burke was unable to make contact with rang off the post. Haliburton's defense had trouble handling Wheatley in the late going of the second period but the score remained 3-0 until, with 23 seconds left in the period and Wheatley playing shorthanded, they stuffed the puck past Burke to make it 3-1 going into the third.

Both teams came out fast in the early minutes of the final frame, Wheatley knowing that a win by the local boys would give them the advantage for the final road trip this weekend. A penalty to Alan Rydman for interference at 2:25 gave Wheatley the man advantage but they failed to capitalize. Near the five minute mark the visitors were dominating play in the Haliburton end when a two minute roughing call put them on the hole. Haliburton applied pressure effectively but could not improve their lead.

A roughing call against Perrin handed the advantage back to Wheatley with 7:45 left on the clock, but Haliburton held them off. A charging call against John Vanderhorst with 4:42 left in the game once again left Haliburton shorthanded, and this time Wheatley made the most of it. With 3:48 remaining Haliburton mishandled the puck in front of their own net and a Wheatley attacker managed to flip it past a sprawling Scott Burke to narrow the gap to just one.

Wheatley pressed hard in the final minutes and Haliburton responded with some solid rushes which had the fans wound up, but neither side could alter the score, and Haliburton had a 3-2 win. They will travel to Wheatley this weekend needing only one win to wrap up the series.



Winners of the league, first series and playoffs of the Wednesday afternoon bowling league was the team of, from left: Joan Brown, Elvina Cary, Joan Alger, Muriel Peters, Dick Cummings and Linda Morrison.



Second series winners were, from left: Kay Barry, John Dron, Ethel Gainforth, Keith Juby, Mary Lou Bird and Harry Henderson.

Bell asked to relocate system

Dysart council has decided not to renew a lease with Bell Canada for a low power antenna system adjacent to the tennis courts at Head Lake, but instead will ask Bell to relocate the system as soon as possible.

The antenna would be used in the event of a major emergency, but council believes the poles and wires are unattractive, and that a more suitable location for the system can be found.

Bell has paid \$500 a year for the right to leave the system on municipal land under the lease agreement which has now expired.

Lights not changing

It seems likely that logging trucks will continue to hit the stop lights in downtown Haliburton, since council has discovered that the lights hang at regulation height and cannot be raised without an unacceptable risk of liability.

Since the lights are frequently damaged by log trucks loaded higher than their side racks, council wondered if the lights hung at regulation height, and if they could be raised. They determined that the lights are in fact in the proper position, and agreed that if they were raised higher than the stipulated height and an accident occurred at the intersection, a liability claim against the municipality could result.

Council felt an alternative would be to charge truckers for the damage they cause, but no specific action was taken on the matter.

Firefighters supported

A resolution from the Township of Horton calling on the provincial

solicitor general's department to help fund the capital cost of fire fighting vehicles has been endorsed by Dysart council. The Horton resolution argues that assistance should be available to municipalities with a permanent population of less than 5,000, which would include Dysart.

Pumper trucks are available from only one manufacturer in Canada, and a small unit common to rural municipalities can cost as much as \$140,000 to replace.

At one time the province did assist municipalities with the cost of fire equipment, but funding has not been available for many years.

Planner receives grant for study

The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation has approved a Destinations East non-repayable loan for a feasibility study for a new resort planned in Stanhope township.

Carlo Testa, an architect from Norval, Ontario, is planning to build the Rockface Inn behind the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall, a plan fully endorsed and encouraged by Stanhope council.

"I congratulate you for undertaking this project which is a good example of the way Eastern Ontario can improve its performance and market positioning as a first choice tourist destination," wrote John Eakins, Minister of Tourism and Recreation, in a letter addressed to Testa and forwarded to council.

The grant will pay half the \$21,250 cost of the feasibility study.

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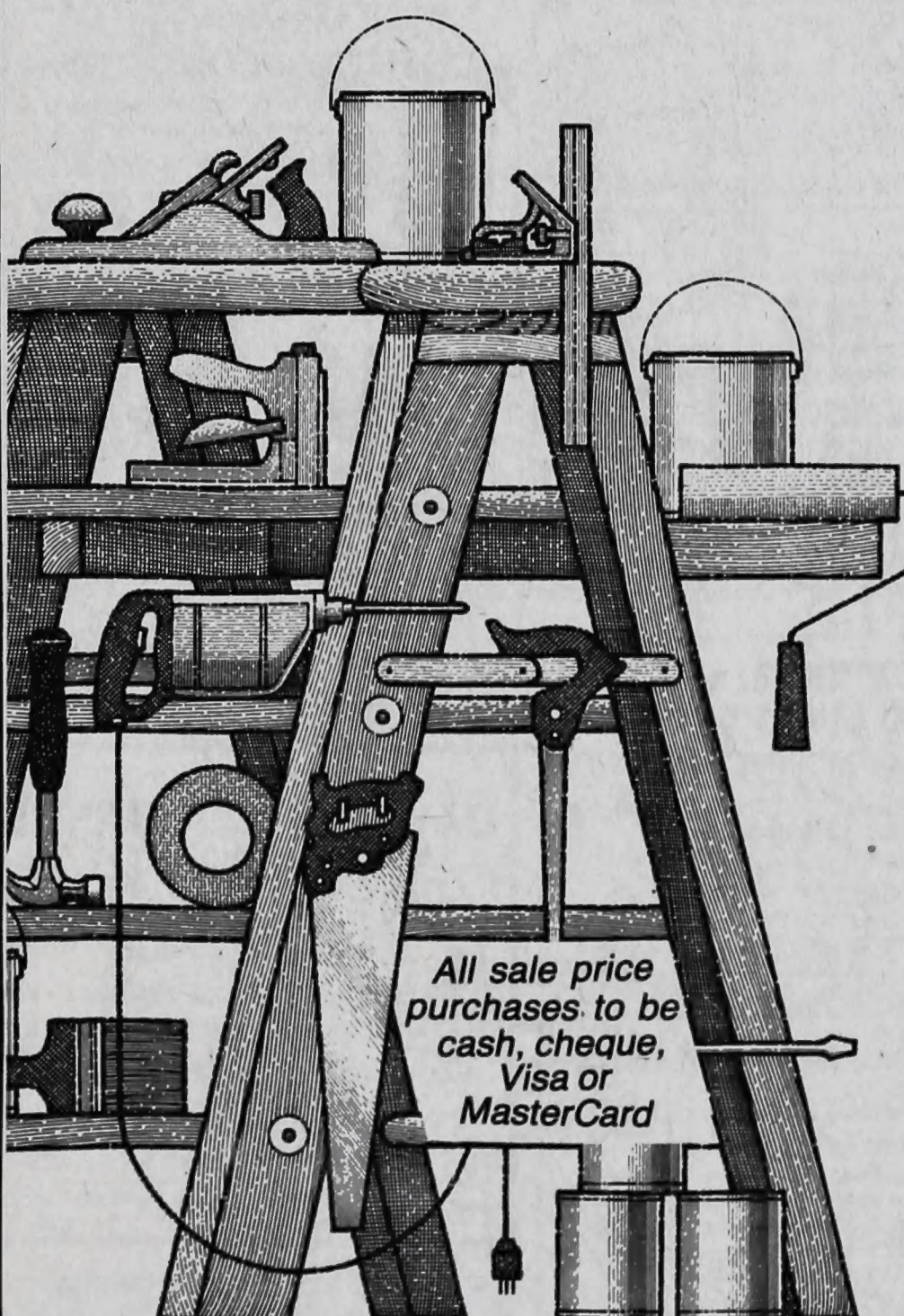
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THIS WEEK

Garbage collection may begin in Haliburton with help from MOE

Local residents may soon be encouraged to hold on to their hazardous household wastes until the municipality can organize a collection program with the assistance of Ontario's Ministry of the Environment.

Wayne Moore, senior environmental officer with the MOE's Huntsville office, told council on Monday that the province will fund half the cost of a household hazardous waste collection program once a year, to a maximum of \$10,000. A registered disposal company

would be hired to collect the wastes and truck them to an approved waste handling facility.

Moore said hazardous household wastes are a matter of growing concern in Ontario. They include such commonly used products as paint, solvents, oven cleaners, motor oil, acetone and a number of other widely available products commonly found in homes. At present these items are disposed of by most people at area landfill sites, and while no problems have so far resulted, other communities have experienc-

ed undesirable effects, such as groundwater contamination, from improper disposal of waste materials.

As well as assisting with the cost of collecting the materials, the MOE grant would help the municipality inform the public, through advertising, about the need to dispose of the waste materials safely through the pickup program.

Council was interested in the program outlined by Moore, and will consider whether to attempt it in the municipality later this year.

No quick happiness

AS OTHERS SEE IT

from page 5

thing. That is, it had no reality of its own. It was a means of exchange. Nothing more. The Bible understood that chance, circumstances, and luck made life such that in time there was an unequal distribution of money. Kind of like a game of Monopoly. At the beginning every family had the same amount, according to their need. Then with the roll of the dice folks landed on good opportunity and with some reasonable management could make their dough rise. Others landed on Utilities all the time.

As time went on, those that has will get. So what else is new! And them that keep rolling 'snake eyes' just can't get going. The game can be decided very early - just by chance.

So says the Bible, every 50 years there is to be a new game started. All funds redistributed equally. All debts wiped out. All property restored or shared around equally. Everybody enslaved, in jail, or in debt gets out. We all start the economic game again. It was called the year of Jubilee! I used to preach about it a lot in prison. The prisoners loved it. I preached it a lot in the church too. The response was different. Once I took forty middle-aged suburbanites on

a "mystery" retreat, told them about the Jubilee and asked them to think about how money defines their lives and how they would feel it was the forty-ninth year and next year was Jubilee, reshuffling and redealing time.

They were a good humoured lot, even the ones who came in their one-day old Cadillac. So we wrestled and laughed about what it would mean to us and the real meaning of life. The next day I put them in small groups and asked them to declare their annual incomes to each other and talk about how they spend it.

It would have been easier to ask them to confess their sexual deviance. Money, we can talk about. My money is a taboo subject. Some spouses present didn't even know what the family's income was. They were not told.

Well, the other day I was given a Wintario ticket for buying gas at Petro-Can. I won! Five more tickets. Tomorrow is the draw. I'm excited. If I win a lot of money then I will be generous and give money to good causes and to the poor. Then, no doubt I will be somebody and really live.

If I don't win I wonder if I should buy some more. It feels kind of good to think of myself as generous. But I also wonder what we would live for, how we would live if money was not the means of access to life. I wonder what life would be like if folks would stop yelling at the ones they love?



Victoria Street School was a busy place on Saturday when 13 teachers arrived to take computer lessons from Sheila Capperault, standing. She is helping

Elizabeth Turner and Ruth Lewis while Branda Robinson and Juliana Quartel work on their own.

Women teachers take a basic computer course

When the Haliburton County Board of Education purchased new Icon and Apple computers, it was not able to buy instant knowledge about how to use them. In order to help local women teachers become "computer literate", the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario is sponsoring a three-weekend workshop designed to teach 13 women teachers more about their new classroom helpers.

"There's no point having this expensive equipment if you don't know how to utilize it properly," says the president of the Haliburton Women Teachers' Association, Ruth Lewis. The 25-hour basic training course will allow the local teachers "to make the best use of the materials provided by the Board of Education for the best interests of the students."

Thirteen area teachers had their first introductory lesson to computers on Saturday, when Sheila Capperault of the Simcoe County Board of Education arrived at Victoria Street School. Capperault has taken the provincial courses offered by the FWT

as well as courses organized by the Faculty of Education.

"The most important thing is they're becoming more familiar with the computer and learning more ways to integrate it into the classroom," she says of her students. It's important that children see women are just as comfortable with computers, she adds, so they can be better role models for their students. In her city of Barrie, the number of boys taking highschool computer courses is double that of the girls and this is just one way to encourage more girls to learn computer uses.

Computers in the classroom can be a welcome teaching tool, Capperault says, but they are not designed to replace interaction between teachers and students. There are always two children working at the computer at one time and as just one stop in a classroom full of various activities, it "enables teachers to talk one to one and interact more."

Since the philosophy of the FWT is "to give teachers as much knowledge in every aspect of education," Lewis adds, it is sponsoring the cost of the computer workshop which continues in April and May.

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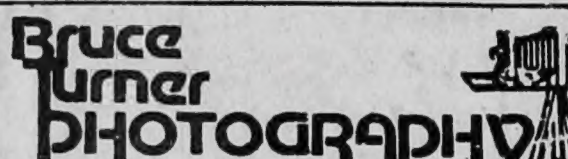
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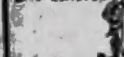
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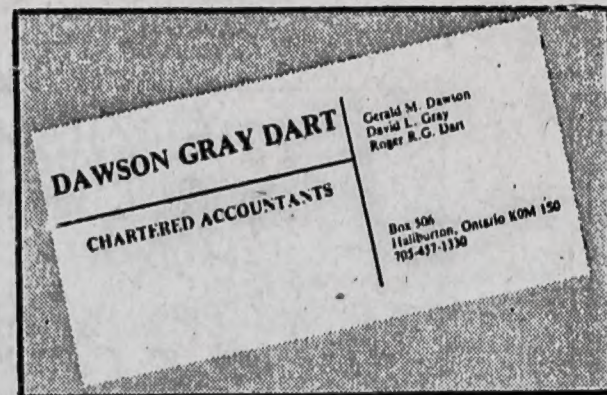
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FEATURE

The whistle's blowing

Haliburton train club takes passengers on fascinating journey through time

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IT'S a beautiful spring day in Haliburton. You and your family are going to spend the Easter weekend with family in the city. Dressed in your new outfits and shiny white gloves, you enjoy the sunshine as you sit on the bench outside the Haliburton Railroad Station. In the distance, you hear the familiar sound of a train engine pushing the wheels along the track to Haliburton. Checking your watch, you see that once more, the train is going to arrive on time at this clean little country station.

"All aboard," the conductor yells, and as people scurry onto the train, clutching their suitcases and packed lunches in hand, you make sure all the children have returned from the general store with their goodies stashed firmly in their overcoats. Some of the patrons coming out of Sam Slick's place can be quite rowdy and it's best not to let the children run loose through town very often.

With your bags neatly secured on the racks above your seat, you settle down for your comfortable journey. Train trips don't happen every day for your family, and it's not just the children who are excited about the journey.

As you head out of town, you notice the men are still busily working away at the mill. Now that the snow and ice on the lakes have melted, it's time for all the logs cut during the winter to be cut into boards or to be taken along Burnt River to Austin's mill in Kinmount. The pond outside the Haliburton mill is quickly filling up as the men work steadily throughout the day.

The signal at the bridge tells the engineer all is well to proceed out of town, and as this is the beginning of your journey, you don't need to stop at the water tower to fill the boiler.

It's not long after you leave Haliburton that you come upon a smaller village, the church steeple pointing proudly heavenward and the blacksmith shop boasting a new coat of paint. The children press their

noses excitedly against the window when someone shouts out that a circus train is also passing through town.

(There are times in this journey when you step out of the bounds of time and reality. Don't forget, you are a 1987 passenger thinking back to what it must have been like for all those people who depended on the train for generations before you. The main thing is not to ask questions, just sit back and enjoy the trip.)

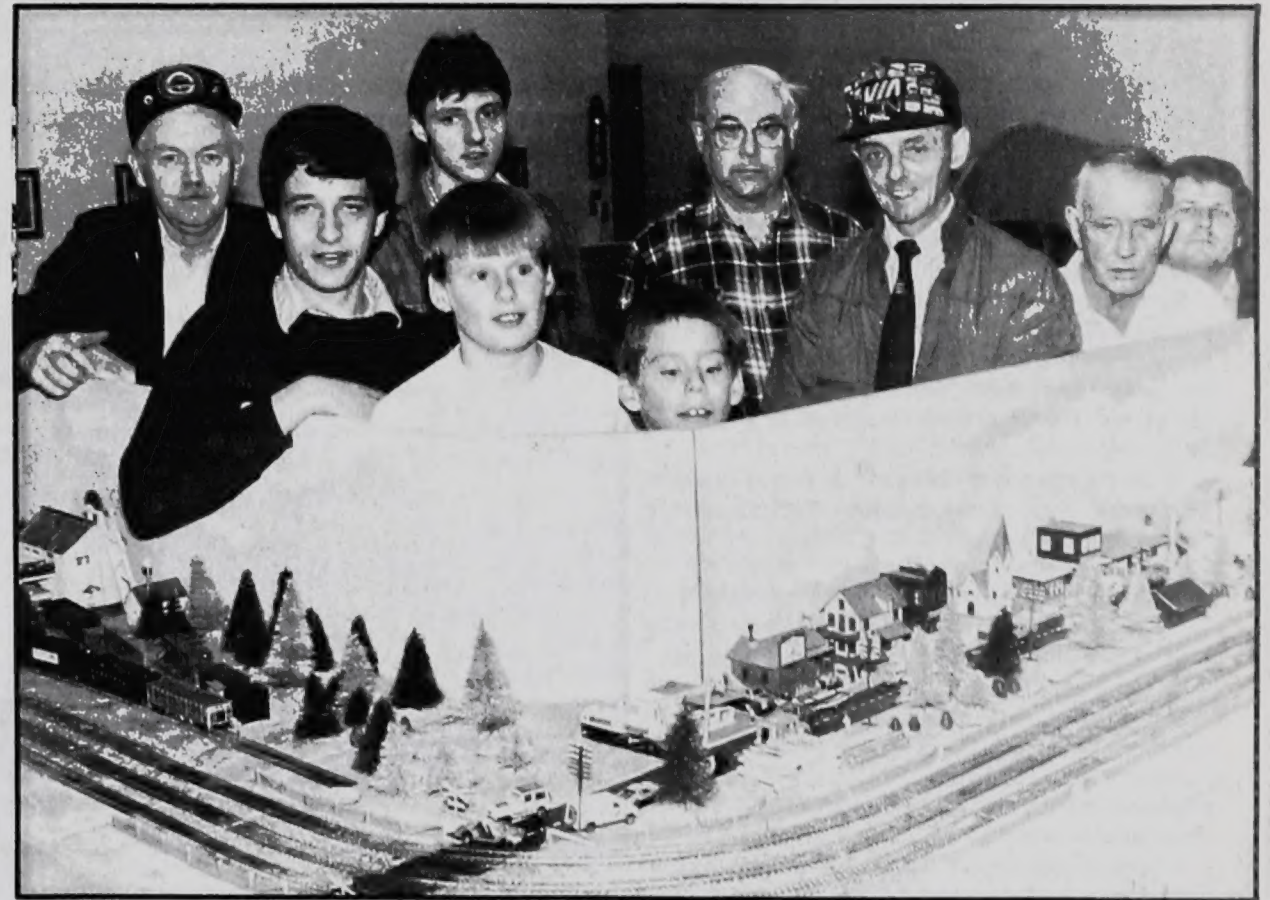
It's your turn to smile when you see the young couple relaxing on floats in the pond beside their farmhouse. The sunshine is so inviting, and you can't decide if you'd rather be in the water with them, or sitting on the nice gabled verandah sipping lemonade.

However, now's not the time to think of such things. You're on the train and it's a trip you've been anticipating for weeks.

Compared to the last village you went through, "Buddville" certainly is much, much busier. The roads are filled with cars, transport trucks and campers, with everyone seemingly in a hurry to get their chores done before they can relax on Easter weekend. There are plenty of quaint little stores here, and you note in your mind that this might be a good place to do some shopping when you return—as if you weren't planning on visiting some of the stores in the city already.

The children think the next stop would be a fun

'All aboard,' the conductor cries as people scurry onto the train to take their seats. The voyage they are about to go on takes them through small towns, ski mountains, and lumber yards—as well as time.



These members of the Haliburton Model Railroaders Association are proud of their 23-metre, three-rail display. The club is a busy place not just when the

trains are running since most of the member's time is spent building the models. New members interested in working with the hands are encouraged to join.

place to live when they see the great mounds of coal waiting to be climbed. You grimace at the thought of their faces streaked in black and their clothes impossible to get clean.

But the men working at the mill seem to know how to get their job done without getting too dirty. Right now, they're loading up one of the rail cars for the Reading company, filling the empty containers to the brim. This is a good sort of coal, it

railroad station and over there someone is building a new home. Obviously first-time builders, they've started putting the red shingles on one side of the roof before finishing the other. At least they started from the bottom and are working their way up.

A few passengers get on the train at the station, though others have decided to see the area by the tour bus which often makes its way along the streets.

Lucky people of this village, you find yourself thinking as you head out of the village, for within walking distance is a picnic park. There's even his and her outhouses. The children want to get out and climb the observation tower but you tell them they'll have to wait until the next visit. Maybe by that time the ravine will be filled with water and you'll be able to bring your bathing suits.

Why do people insist on writing their names on rocks? you ask, warning the children that if they are ever caught writing "Jeff was here" or "Joe 67", there'd be a few spankings in store for them.

Their minds quickly change from worrying about this prospect when they begin to take in all the activity happening around them at the next stop. That man lifting the crate to place in the back of the 1930s pickup strong sure must be strong, but then judging from the piles waiting on the station porch, he must get lots of practice. This is a busy little station you find out, and you get to see more of it because you have to stop at the water tower this time.

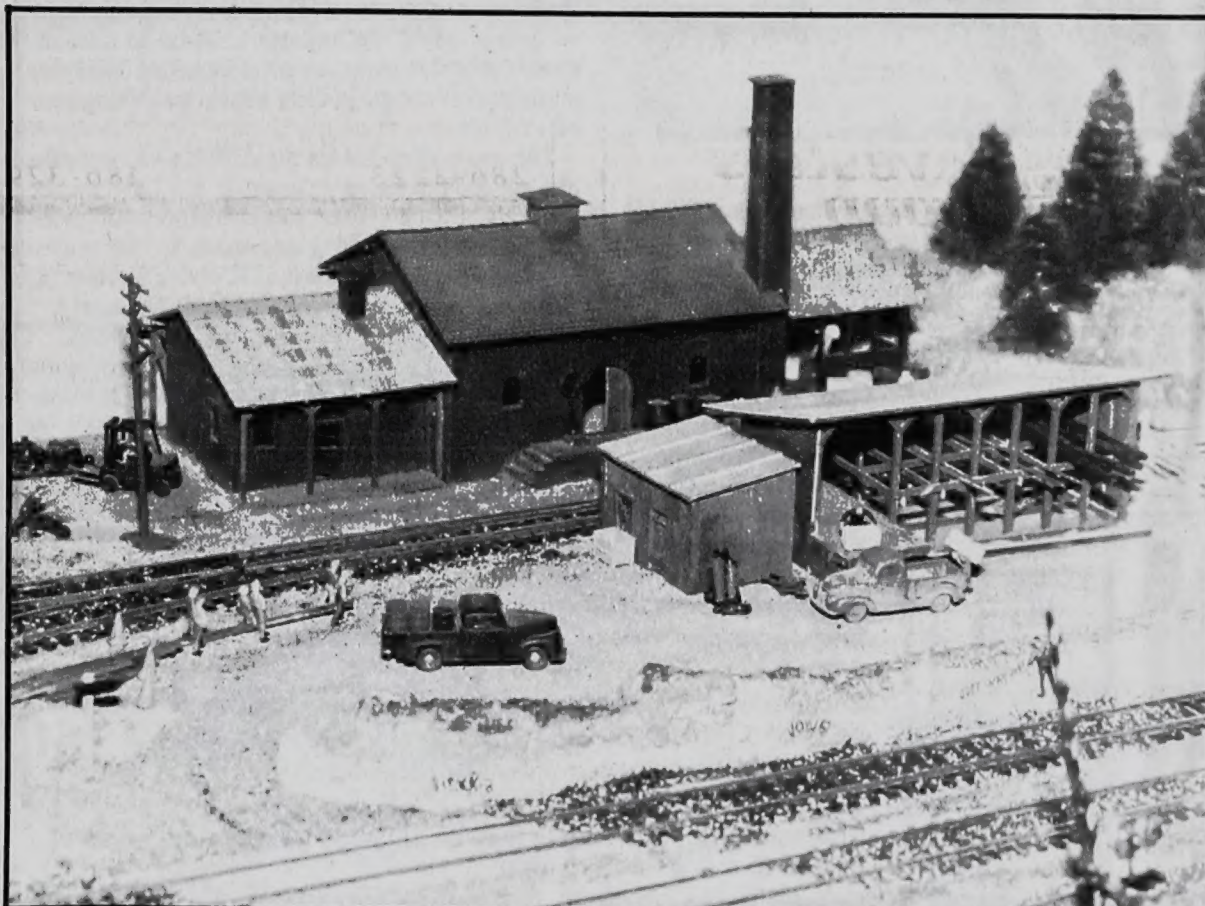
The children want to get out, but not wanting them to get lost in a strange town, you tell them to stay put and leave their adventures to their eyes, not feet.

Everything set to go and all the new passengers settled into their seats, you wave goodbye to the man sitting in the control tower.

The children's excitement builds when they see a great mountain ahead of them (which, by the way, looks remarkably like the Matterhorn.) Their eager chatter turns to screams when, all of a sudden, it becomes dark in the train—instant midnight. Don't worry, you comfort them, we're just going through one of the two tunnels cutting through the rock. You're more frightened by heights, and have to hold your breath when you go over the trestled bridge high above the landscape.

When you get to the other side of the mountain, you find yourself in a European version of Banff. Even you're tempted to call an early end to the journey when you see the skiers zooming down the crisp white snow on the mountain. The trip down

continued page 10



The work never ends...

Robin Hofland's sawmill yard is quite a busy place as workers prepare for the arrival of the next train. In all the displays, the attention to detail is remarkable and accounts for much of the enjoyment looking at it.

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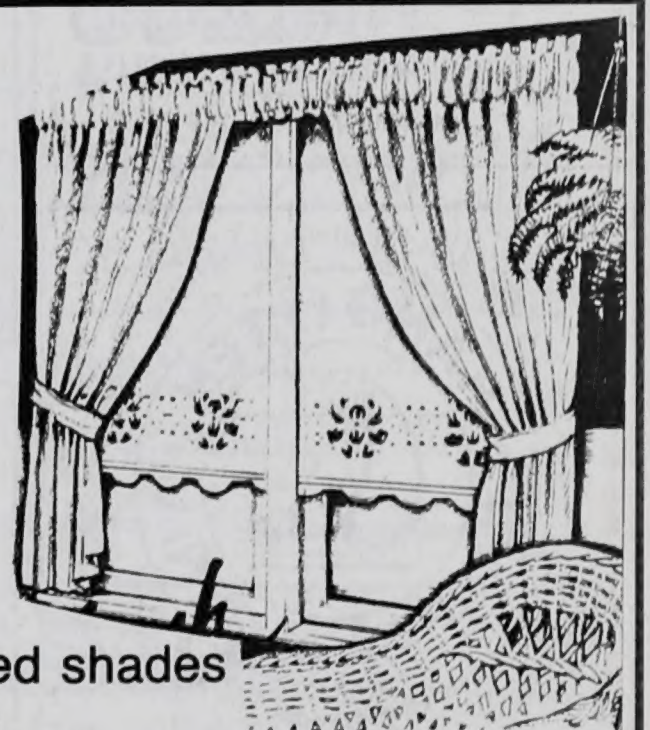


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FEATURE

from page 9

the hill must be exciting you think, but you agree with the children that what must be just as fun is going up one of the two tram cars to the top of the mountain. Maybe you could make a day trip here by car, just to ride the tram, but again, that will have to be another day. At least there's a nice-looking hotel you can stay at in town, you notice.

By this time, the green landscape and farmland you pass tells you that's your destination is approaching and it's time to pack up the children's toys and do up their coats. One of them lost one of her gloves, but it is soon found crammed in a crevice in the seat.

As the train begins to slow and you know you soon have to disembark, everyone agrees that train travel is the only way to go.

THE PREVIOUS journey was brought to you courtesy of the Haliburton Model Railroaders Association, a dedicated group of 14 model train buffs who are sticklers for details. The journey lasted 23 metres, and the sights you saw were made of plastic, wood, styrofoam and practically every other little bits and pieces needed to build a two-foot deep circular display. The individual places you visited were built by the following people, in the order you saw them: Taylor Wilkins; Cliff Green; the club; Jim Budd; Ed Fajar; Leroy Eager, treasurer; Mike Varty; junior members George, Glen and Greg Sharp and Ryan Cummings; the club; Robin Hofland; Martin Hofland, president; and Taylor Wilkins, director (the farm scene is just before the Haliburton Station and part of the same module.)

The Haliburton Station which Wilkins built is a perfect example of how the club members are dedicated to having things appear as realistic as possible. Each member chooses the theme and time period of their module and by using kits or starting from scratch, they can spend hours making sure each of the miniature pieces is painstakingly precise and real. The club's display is all the various modules pieced together to form one long, continuous track.

In Wilkins' case, he sent a picture of the Haliburton train station to a man in Newcastle who sent him back a model kit he could use to build the train station. But Wilkins, who has visited that station many times over the years, had a few changes he wanted to make and ended up virtually designing the station himself. He also built a lot of the picnic site equipment and buildings.

When you see the train station, you know exactly where you are, even though the sign announcing the Rails' End Gallery is no where to be seen. It's easy to imagine you're one of those little plastic people waiting on the bench, and that's really how the whole journey begins—by forgetting where you are and that everything in front of you is a lot smaller than it usually is. Each stop described on the fictitious journey can be seen on the display the club has been working on for more than two years.

Of course, running the trains on one of the three tracks is also part of the fun, but as Leroy Eager says, "the building fascinates me more than the running of the train." The first half hour of watching the train is fun, but it's the hours of work that went into building the track which are so gratifying.

There has to be some motivation behind spending hours upon hours working on the different modules. Each member has a keen eye for detail and whatever



Taylor Wilkins' version of the Haliburton Train Station may be smaller than the original, but it's pretty accurate. Behind it is his version of Haliburton in days gone by, including Sam Slick's establishment.

'You don't realize how much you get involved with it,' says the treasurer of the Haliburton Model Railroaders Association, Leroy Eager. Like many of the other 12 members, it's the building side of the hobby which holds the fascination for him.

can be done to make the setting look more realistic is paid careful attention to. The only requirement for becoming a club member is that you must like working with your hands.

Yet one only has to listen to the members talk about their modules or the upcoming shows they will enter to know the hours of work are well spent and appreciated. Working as a club and as individuals, they can use their own imagination to build a small chunk of space and time. That imagination is their only limitation, and whatever they dream of can be made true on their module.

"You don't realize how much you get involved with it," adds Eager, who now says he pays much closer attention to things. When he was building the Hawk Lake Dam, every time he drove through a rock cut, he found himself paying special attention what it looked like.

The club was formed in 1984 by Martin Hofland, his son Robin and Mike Varty, who all had an interest in model trains and thought there might be other people in the area who shared this interest. In February, 1984, they held their inaugural meeting at the Rails' End Gallery.

They started meeting once a month, working on the club modules and as other members joined and they became more proficient, each started on their own module. It was only in the past three months, with the big model train show in Lindsay looming ahead of them, that they started meeting once a week. Club members could also work on their individual modules at home.

Last weekend, the group took their display to the show in Lindsay, the first time it was advanced enough to be able to show their work publicly. This summer, they plan to bring the display to the Stanhope Fun Day, as well as attend shows in Barrie and Gravenhurst.

But just because the display is now worthy to be shown doesn't mean the work will stop. The members still have lots of ideas of what they want to do to improve their module, adding even more detail to their already meticulous work.

"I'm as happy as I can be," says Martin Hofland about his work with the model trains, and he encourages other people with plenty of ideas in their minds to join.

Act designed to protect youth, society

from page 3

As to those 15 or so youths in downtown Haliburton, who Const. Maybee said everyone could probably name, "you'll see them downtown until they die." Most have tried living in the city, but have found it to be not as secure as their hometown, and one shouldn't use their example to judge how the system works, he said.

A woman from Tory Hill asked if the punishment ever really fit the crime, using the example of the old woman whose mementoes and keepsakes are vandalized, never to be replaced by any jail term or restitution of their monetary value. "Do you give the young offender the perceptual punishment the victim thinks they are entitled to?"

When people's homes have been broken into, Judge Inrig said the common feeling is the house never feels the same again and their "security and privacy is ruined." Some people have even sold their

'It's a hit and miss procedure but there's nothing else you can do.'

houses because of a robbery.

Nothing can ever replace those stolen mementoes he added, admitting that at times the system seems inefficient. "It's a hit and miss procedure but there's

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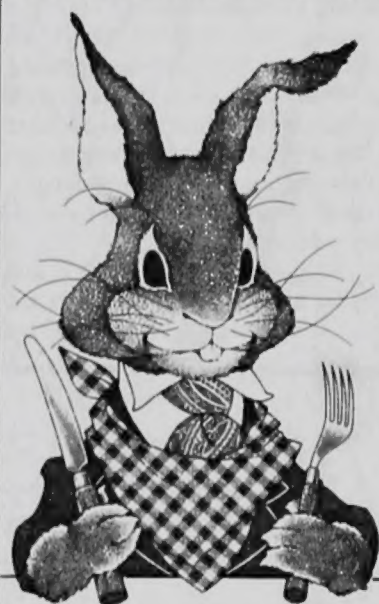
nothing else we can do."

"We're not in the business of revenge; we're in the business of not letting this guy do it again," added Selbie, using the recent discussion to reinstate capital punishment as an example of the changing attitude towards the court's role in punishing people.

The meeting ended on a positive note, with the general feeling being that while the flaws in the Young Offenders Act are becoming obvious, changes are constantly being made so that it best serves its purpose to those it is trying to help.

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PEOPLE

Woman police officer creates own image

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

CONSIDERING that there are 4,400 Ontario Provincial Police Officers, and only 158 of them are women, Const. Laura Hicks wasn't very surprised to learn she would be the first woman OPP officer in the district she was being sent to. A little apprehensive maybe, just as any 21-year-old rookie would be when given their first duties, but definitely not surprised.

"No matter where you go, you're going to be a small minority," she accepts. The other officers and people she has met have been just as accepting, and other than a little ribbing, which all rookies expect to get anyway, the reaction to her presence at the detachment has been very favourable.

"They've all been more than helpful," she says of her fellow officers, and the comment she hears most often is "if you need help, don't hesitate to ask."

Asking questions is going to take up most of Const. Hicks' time at the detachment until she returns to school in June for another month of training, after which she'll be posted back to Minden detachment until force officials decide to send her somewhere else, as they do with all rookie officers.

"You just watch a lot. When you have 24 other officers in the detachment, you see a variety of what's going on and everyone is very helpful."

Const. Hicks arrived in Minden on March 23, and spends most of her time travelling with Const. Bill Clendenning, who is teaching her the ropes for the first half of her stay until she switches to duties with Const. Jim Solway, who does a lot of traffic work.

All the officers have different styles, says Const. Hicks, and most have worked in other areas such as the north or larger cities. Each one handles his job differently and there is something to be learned from all of them. While she is spending most of her time learning, she doesn't expect her education will decrease over the years. "A police officer is always learning."

When Laura Hicks was a highschool student in Don Mills, she knew then that she wanted to be a police officer. She doesn't know exactly why, but it was always her plan to join some type of police force when she graduated.

Part of the reason has to be that she respects the laws, she says, and she also likes dealing with people. "It's nice to know people are going to turn to you when they need help."

One might expect she saw more of crime and the bad sides of life living in the city, but Const. Hicks says she saw very little of this and made her decision to join the OPP simply because she wanted to use her abilities to help others in need. Sure there are those times when you're dealing with "hardened criminals," yet as she points out, there are many police officers who will never fire their gun during their whole career. The television version of what it is like to be a police officer is very far from the truth, and one does not need to be able to drive fast boats or cars to be a good officer.

When she told her parents and friends she wanted to join the police, they expressed the same concerns anyone has when someone close to them decides to join what could be a dangerous profession. "Will you get shot?" is a question asked by all parents of police officers, not just female ones.

Having women in the police force is more commonly accepted now compared to 10 years ago, and

For Const. Laura Hicks, what's more important than being a woman in a man's field, is being a good police officer.

'If I come across as meek and mild, then that's how they'll perceive me,' says Const. Laura Hicks, here with supervisor Const. Bill Clendenning. 'But if I appear knowledgeable and in control, then they'll respect my position as an officer.'



everyone she talked to of her decision was very encouraging. "My parents knew it was what I wanted to do so they were supportive."

Her desire to become a police officer was so strong that as soon as she left highschool, she wanted to apply to a police division, but she was advised to go to university instead. She complied, and chose Waterloo, where she would study sociology with criminology courses.

"I didn't want to go," she remembers. "The knowledge will never hurt you but I just wasn't the type to be in university."

It turned out to be a good thing she waited the two years before applying, because after talking to a friend of her father's who was a retired OPP officer, she decided she wanted to join the provincial forces rather than a city police force. And the minimum age requirement for the OPP is 21. (You can join other forces as a cadet when you're 19.)

Once her application was in, the screening that followed was quite thorough. As well as interviewing her extensively, the OPP also interviewed her parents, teachers, friends and former employers. She had to take an intelligence test as well as general

knowledge, aptitude and physical abilities tests. Once she was accepted, she had to go to school for the first part of her training.

Although she will not become a full fledged police officer until a one year probationary period is completed, there are strong signs she's going to like being a police officer, although she is not yet sure in what area of police work she'd like to specialize. One of the advantages of working for the OPP in a rural community is that she'll be able to see more aspects of police work than she would if she stayed in the city.

Dealing with her fellow officers was one cause of concern when she first arrived, but she also has had to deal with the reactions of other people when they meet her performing her duties as a police officer.

Because there are as yet so few women in the police force, Const. Hicks says there is not really an entrenched stereotype about how a woman police officer should look and act. There is no set image into which you could place her.

There are some male police officers who are heavy and tall, and there are some male officers who are

shorter and slight, she points out, and the same holds true for women officers. As to confusing the two, Const. Hicks adds, "I don't have to become a man to do this job. No matter what I'm still a girl." But far more important is the fact "I'm a police officer."

Indeed, it was not because she was a "woman's libber" out to prove something to the world that she decided to become a police officer. While there are some cases in which being a woman helps (dealing with rape victims, incidents of family violence or other cases where a woman victim might feel more comfortable talking to another woman), "I'm doing this because I like it, not because I'm out to prove women can do anything."

In fact, when she does have to deal with people, she finds much more of their attitude is based on seeing someone in an uniform, not on whether she's male or female.

"I think the uniform grants you a lot of authority," she says, adding that what is most important is how you act with other people. "If I come across as meek and mild, then that's how they'll perceive me. But if I appear knowledgeable and in control of the situation, in most cases they'll respect my position as an officer."

How she comes across to people, and her attitude towards her work, depends on the situation as well. If she's dealing with a victim of crime, or someone who's been in an accident, then her main role is one of a helper. If she's dealing with the people who are the perpetrators, then her role is to protect society and make sure justice is done.

All in all, Const. Hicks has liked what she's seen of police work so far. There are plenty of challenges and things to learn still ahead, but she still has all the enthusiasm and commitment that made her decide to become a police officer in the beginning.

Average impaired driver drinks twice the limit

A second Ontario Provincial Police survey of impaired drivers reveals disturbing new information about drinking and driving on Ontario roadways:

"We are concerned about the degree of intoxication of impaired drivers in Ontario," said Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner Archie Ferguson. "Our officers find the average impaired driver has consumed the equivalent of eight bottles of beer. Compare this to the legal limit of intoxication which the average person reaches after three or four bottles of beer and it's apparent that the drinking driver is a deadly risk to himself and others on our provincial highways."

A second unexpected finding revealed that upwards of one-third of intoxicated drivers are repeat offenders.

"Some drivers don't seem to learn that drinking and driving is a serious offence with deadly consequences which will not be tolerated in this province," said Ferguson.

This survey, the second of three O.P.P. surveys, was conducted July 25 to August 4, 1986. Information for the first survey was taken December 20, 1985 to January 2, 1986. The results of the survey support the findings of the earlier survey which developed the following

continued page 20

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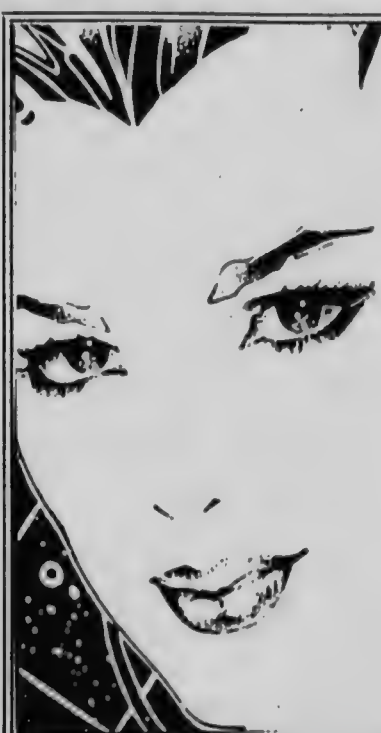
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Keeping a pioneer family's history alive

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

Jean Casey is fourth generation of Gould's living in the 1867 homestead

IN Jean Casey's home she is surrounded by history, both hers and the county's. She can read a book sitting in her great grandmother's chair which is placed in the same corner where she was born. She can tell what time it is by looking at the clock which was a wedding present for her grandmother. The wedding certificates of her ancestors hang on the wall underneath the sign which used to announce to train travellers they had reached Gould's Crossing. The floors she walks on have been traversed by six generations of the Gould family, whose earlier members were some of the first settlers and politicians in Haliburton County.

The whole house, which sits off County Road 1, is pervaded with history, from every corner of the floor to its rafters. Many generations have lived happily under its roof, grown their food in the land it was built on, and no one is prouder of that fact than Mrs. Casey. Listening to stories her father would tell her of their past and finding herself the keeper of valued family furniture and memorabilia, she too is immersed in the history which surrounds her. The only child of an only child, she feels fortune has smiled upon her since she is the one who will be able to pass the home and its belongings to her descendants.

There's another part of Haliburton's history which she is proud to be a part of. In 1903, her great grandmother began accepting guests at her home on Lake Kashagawigamog and in the ensuing years, her family would continue her tradition of good food and friendly hospitality at Birch Point Lodge. Built in 1922, it has passed through the hands of the Gould family until now, when Jean and Earle Casey's son, Dennis, has taken on the responsibility.

The family's ties to Haliburton began in 1864 when Isabella and Thomas Gould bought 99 and three-quarters acres of land on Lot 9, Concession 5, Dysart township for the grand sum of \$100. In fact, it was because the land was so cheap and plentiful that the young couple decided to move from their home in Shakespeare near Woodstock.

The two were married on October 8, 1856, and their wedding certificate is one of the ones hanging on the wall of Mrs. Casey's living room. (Ironically, the only wedding certificate missing is the one of her marriage to Earle Casey back in 1945.)

A young Isabella Menzies had arrived from Perth, Scotland a few years earlier when she shared passage on the ocean liner with an aristocratic family for whom she was governess. Fate was to play a large part in her ever getting to Canada for when the family first intended to cross the Atlantic, one of the children became so ill they decided to wait until the next voyage. The ship they were to sail on was never heard of again.

Luckily, the next crossing was a safe and successful one and it was in Canada young Isabella (born 1837, died 1928), meet Thomas Gould and decided to marry.

"They came because the land was cheap," Mrs. Casey says of her ancestors who were "faced with great hardship to come to a place like this."

The land was snow-covered and barren and it took a lot of hard work and determination to clear the land so they could build the Gould homestead in 1867, the year of the nation of Canada's birth.

But Thomas Gould was a very astute businessman and when Victoria Railway charted its line through some of his property, he sold them some of his back lot for \$185—not a bad return on his original \$100 investment for the whole parcel of land.



Jean Casey is surrounded by memorabilia from her family's past, such as her ancestor's wedding certificate and train station sign.

The Gould family was also to prosper and all told, they raised 13 children, one of whom was born in the field as Isabella was out helping her husband with the farming chores. The ever dutiful wife, she gave birth to the baby and then calmly resumed work until their tasks were done for the day.

Their second youngest son was named Robert (Bob), who bought a farm on Lake Kashagawigamog from a Mr. McLaughlin, who had not been living on the land. Only Bob and two of his sisters, Ella (Mrs. Whittaker) and Bertha (Mrs. McIntosh), were to stay on in the area.

Well, as all the best traditional love stories are told, Bob fell in love with the girl on the next farm, Anne Dugan. After a lengthy courtship, the two were married in 1895, and a son Bruce was born the next year.

Listening to Mrs. Casey talk about her grandmother, Anne Gould was hospitality personified. Living in an age when visiting and social get-togethers were an art to be enjoyed and perfected, there was nothing she liked better than to open her doors to people and let them in on a little of her graciousness and home cooked meals.

She also took a feather from her father-in-law's cap in that she was a very astute woman with an eye to the future prosperity of her family. Their farm on Lake Kashagawigamog, (which is now a much transformed Wig-a-mog Inn), was in such a beautiful location, Anne believed others could delight in the area as well. Not intended as some common boarding house, she believed her home and hospitality would be a respected destination for the people living in the crowded cities.

"So in 1903, strictly by word of mouth, Anne started to build the nucleus of a small, but genteel clientele, for the sum of \$3.00 per week," writes Mrs. Casey in a short history she has written on her family's ties to the tourism industry. "Well known for her fine cooking, she proved bountiful home cooked meals served family style. From her well-tended garden came many fresh vegetables and from the giant wood stove in the kitchen came mouth-watering homemade bread, scones, cookies, cakes, as well as a variety of delicious desserts."

"In season, Anne picked wild raspberries and served them in a compote smothered in thick cream brought from the cold cellar. Promptly at 10 o'clock each evening, Anne arrived in the parlour with a tray of goodies baked during the day, glasses and a jug of cold milk as a bedtime snack for her guests, who quickly became to feel like family."

Now if some of the guests felt like family after a day at the Gould farm, they didn't necessarily feel as kindly disposed when first travelling to the farm.

Haliburton was not nearly as developed as it is today, and while visitors to Wig-a-mog today just have to turn off the highway onto a paved road for a few kilometres, things were much different at the turn of the century.

Visitors would board the train to reach Gould's Crossing, (near Donald), where they would be greeted by the driver of a team of horses and buggy, before making their way along the wooded path until they got to Borden's Landing (now the Haliburton Golf Club). From here, a boat would take them over to the Gould farm. If the trip to get there daunted their initial enthusiasm about their vacation, Anne Gould's warm personality and hospitality quickly had it restored.

However, by 1910, Isabella and Thomas Gould

were getting on in years and needed some help on the farm so their only son still in the area was called back home.

"I would have imagined my grandmother would have resented it a little," says Mrs. Casey of Anne Gould's reaction to having sell her beloved farm. "In those days, the elder people were respected and had to be looked after. They were going to have to come and help them and they did."

Robert Gould kept a detailed account of the sale of his farm on Lake Kashagawigamog, which Mrs. Casey has today as a wonderful indication of the prices of the time.

Men such as Joseph Blair, William Curry, Bob Moon, Harry Brohm and Julius Brohm came to buy sledge hammers for 35 cents, a bridle for a nickel or a crow bar for 95 cents. Nearly everything which was sold in 1910, including two pounds of butter for 36 cents, were neatly recorded by Robert.

Now even though she was back on the Gould homestead, Anne Gould still had it in the back of her mind that she wanted to continue her endeavours as a hostess.

In 1912, Robert bought 42 acres of a wooded lot on the south shore of Kashagawigamog, intending to use it as a wood lot only. Each year, Robert and son Bruce would clear off part of the lot, getting enough cords of wood to last them through the winter.

One day, Anne travelled with them, and upon surveying the "the point of land, the beautiful sand beach and stately birch trees, decided that here again was a restful and picturesque spot for paying guests."

It would be 10 years from the time they first bought the land that Anne would have her new tourist accommodation, Birch Point Lodge. That first year, in 1922, Robert and Bruce erected the main lodge with six rooms for their new guests, and eventually, new rooms and cottages were added on throughout the years until the number of rooms reached 125.

The Goulds belonged to the Jehovah Witness and during Circuit Assemblies would tell people about their available rooms. For many years, word of mouth was the only way the Goulds ever had to advertise Birch Point Lodge and 85 per cent of guests have been coming to the lodge for many years.

It was just as Bruce was helping clear those lots to build the lodge that he was sent to pick up a young woman travelling by train to Haliburton from Peterborough. Marion Dugan was coming up for a vacation at her aunt's house on Paradise Lake and Bruce was asked to take her on tours of the area.

The two fell in love and married in 1922, allowing Anne Gould just one season to run the lodge before she went back to the Gould homestead and her son and new bride took over its operation.

"Marion, who had lived in the city all her life, had no prior association with the tourist industry and had to master many skills in a short time," writes her daughter Jean Casey. "Never having done any cooking before, she learned to cook on a wood stove and soon became known as one of the best cooks in the area. As well, Marion had to learn to milk cows and churn butter (the lodge supplied its own dairy products.) She had to fill coal oil lamps, trim the wicks and clean the chimneys everyday."

"When they guests had all their meals for the day, Marion and Bruce would carry water from the lake to be heated in a boiler on the wood stove and Marion would wash the guests' bed linen and towels on a washboard by the light of a Coleman lantern hung on a tree. Then, promptly at 10 o'clock, Marion would carry a tray of goodies and milk to her guests for their bedtime snack."

"In the early days and as long as his health permitted, Bruce did all his own carpentry, plumbing and electrical work. Also in the early days, when unexpected guests arrived, Bruce was called in to help with the dishes. He was able to wash dishes faster than three waitresses could dry them, and would have to sit down and take filling time, as he called it, until they caught up with him."

"With the advent of electricity, many labour-saving appliances were added for convenience. On Saturday (change over day), Bruce would wash all the Saturday wash, while a lady neighbour came in to hang it up. The wood stove eventually gave way to a propane gas stove for cooking, but despite the passing of time, the traditional home cooked meals, served family style, are still being offered today."

There was a lot of hard work involved in running the lodge, but it seems all members of the Gould family caught the "hospitality bug" and didn't seem to mind working so hard at a job they loved.

Jean Casey is no exception. Even though she has now passed on the reins to her son Dennis, it is very hard to let go of all her summers spent at Birch Point Lodge, just as her mother, who is now 90, still wishes she could be back at work.

The Goulds were living on the old homestead off County Road 1 when baby Jean was born on a cold March day. The lodge wasn't winterized and the Gould's had to make enough money during the two busy summer months to tide them through the winter spent on the farm.

The old house is nothing like it is today. When Mrs. Casey was born, an addition of four rooms had already been added to the original house so her parents could have a little privacy apart from Anne and Robert Gould. Tapping the floor beneath her chair to indicate where she was born, Mrs. Casey's



An only child, Jean Gould heeded the advice of her father Bruce, who said 'you're never alone as long as you can read'

FEATURE

Working at lodge a compulsion for Mrs. Casey

from page 13

strong ties to the house are evident, not only because she was born here but also because she can remember back to the days when her home was part of a thriving rural community.

Even though Bruce was an only child, his parents had a room for the teacher who used to board there and another one for the hired man who would come to help with the chores. The house used to have a dirt cellar and no electricity and before Jean Casey and her husband Earle made it their home, many improvements and renovations had to be made.

Mrs. Casey thinks the biggest problem of having two families live under the same roof is that even in her old age, Anne loved to visit, and would often steal Marion's visitors to her side of the house. Before Marion knew it, Anne would be waiting by the gate on the road to welcome any visitors and have them come to tea at her place.

Visiting was still an important part of everyone's life and was a welcome relief from the toil facing the county's early residents. Neighbourliness was more than a polite hello as you passed on the road and in times when manual labour was a required part of keeping your family fed, any extra pairs of hands were gratefully accepted.

"I think you appreciate what you've got more if you've had to sacrifice to get it," Mrs. Casey says

While the children would play games and hold races, the adults could gather for a friendly chat or talk about year's crops.

"There was more of a community," Mrs. Casey can remember, when a wedding reception would be held in the bride's parent's home and everyone would gather, or the informal square dances which only needed someone to play the fiddle—there were always plenty of willing dance partners.

The big night of the week was Saturday, when parents and children would head into the much larger village of Haliburton. The parents would visit the stores or stand around the big pot bellied stoves catching up on their news while the children would walk up one side of the street and down the other, hoping to meet people they knew. On the way home, you'd always pick up a copy of the Star Weekly for the comics and the news to fill your mind until the next trip into town.

"It took very little to entertain us," remembers Mrs. Casey. "I can't ever remember being bored." As her father always told her, "you're never alone as long as you can read."

Of course, from her first years, Jean Casey spent her summers at the lodge. The first thing she learned how to do was swim, for with all that sparkling water at her doorstep, it was harder to keep her out of the water than try to persuade her to go in.

down here" but it wasn't until it became a little bit easier for people to get here and the land was opened up that Haliburton began to realize its potential.

During the war, she went away to school where she met a young woman who had a brother fighting overseas. They began writing to each other, and when the war was over, he decided to come for a visit. Marion Gould was giving all the veterans a week's holiday for free but young veteran Earle Casey did not need this promise to lure him to Haliburton.

In what can definitely be described as a whirlwind romance, the two went out for two nights, got engaged and were married a month later. The year was 1945 and their first child was to arrive two years later.

When they were first married, the lodge was still closed for the main part of the year, so the young couple set up their own homes in various communities where Earle's work with Dysart telephone and then Bell took him. Yet it was never to cross her mind that she wouldn't return for a summer of

"The long hours, hard work and challenges kept my mind alert and my adrenalin flowing. While this may sound a little unusual, it was really a tonic for me and I looked forward to each season with keen anticipation."

Part of this reason also has to do with how Mrs. Casey viewed her annual guests. Because the same familiar names would keep re-appearing in the guest book, these visitors became more like friends than just customers. And if the Goulds and Caseys went out of their way to make their guests feel at home, this compliment has been returned many times over, Mrs. Casey says, by the numerous times the lodge has been referred to as a "second home."

In getting to know the guests, the staff at the lodge also got to know their likes and dislikes and are able to add those special touches to the guest's stay, such as knowing they like a Brown Betty teapot to steep their tea in or they always have porridge in the morning.

Now there are some guests who can celebrate 40 summers spent at Birch Point and there are also many

'It took very little to entertain us,' Jean Casey remembers of the days growing up near Donald. One of the favourite activities was going into Haliburton on a Saturday night.

of how her family valued their life on the farm, though a hard life it may be. It took a lot of sweat and toil to keep it going, but when everyone didn't have much to their names, at least what they had was valued.

Bruce Gould holds a very special place in his only child's memory, a man whom she describes as "ahead of his time." With only a Grade 3 formal education, Bruce's love of reading allowed him to expand his horizons and learn more outside the classroom than he did in it.

"He read incessantly and had a very droll sense of humour and great powers of description," Mrs. Casey said. Using the knowledge he had picked up over the years, Bruce was a very able plumber and carpenter, and was able to figure things out in his head without having to be told how to do them.

The father would spend many an evening talking to his daughter about his parents and what they did to secure a permanent place in the township's history. The past came alive in his stories, whether it was because he too was an only child and wanted the stories to be passed on, or simply because, like his daughter, he was very interested in the family's history.

While at one time there were two trains stopping by the Gould's Crossing station, when Mrs. Casey was growing up, the only train went by at 4:30 in the morning. If you wanted the engineer to stop, you had to flag down the train with a lantern you would swing back and forth.

Along with the other local children, Mrs. Casey attended the school in Donald, where after the lessons were over, the children would make their own fun. There were many other young families in the area and the enterprising youths would always be able to find something to keep them busy.

The two highlights of the year were the Christmas concert and the picnic on the last day of school. The wooden stage would be stored in the woodshed until the picnic, when it would be brought out to hold all the mounds of food the picnickers would bring with them.

The young children were basically able to do what they liked until they heard the bell announcing dinner was ready at precisely 12:30 every day. (Until recently, the lodge always had the tradition of having the big meal of the day at lunch time, so by evening, all of your major work cleaning up was done.) When you heard that bell, you had to come at once for tardiness was not to be allowed.

Play time became work time at a very young age for Mrs. Casey, who started helping out at the lodge "as soon as I was old enough to carry a tray," something which held true for her children as well.

Working at the lodge was a very educational and rewarding experience for Mrs. Casey right from the beginning.

"You associate with all types of people," she says. "The guests are all fine people and you learn to accept all types of people because the customer always comes first. No matter what their idiosyncracies were, they were your guests and you had to deal with them in a polite way and try to help them if they had a problem or complaint."

It was a good training which would last her all her life, as learning how to adapt to people has always helped her when dealing with other people.

Even though the work might have been hard and the hours tiring, Mrs. Casey never wanted to be anywhere else during the summer. You just had to accept that life continues without you and any event you might miss in the summer is bound to happen again.

A woman who has travelled to many places since her youth, Mrs. Casey also adds just the physical beauty of the lodge's surroundings was enough of a drawing card back to Haliburton.

"You sit on our dock in the fall and you'll never see a more beautiful place in the world," she says.

While the Goulds were tourism pioneers in Haliburton, they soon were joined by other resort owners after World War Two, when Haliburton became a more popular tourist spot. Her father had always said "The last Depression put us on our feet because the people who used to go to Muskoka came



Some of the first guests at Birch Point Lodge stand in front of the lodge as it looked shortly after it was first built on Lake Kashagawigamog in 1922.

work at the lodge, a place her husband could also fit very well into.

"There was never a dull moment because there was always something going on," she says of their compulsion to return each year. Her parents were to run the lodge for 54 years until the Caseys and one of their three children, Nedeane Bull, took over for the next 10 years. When Jean and Earle Casey decided it was time to spend more of their time with each other, each of their three children, Tim, Dennis and Nadene, had the option of taking over and it was Dennis who decided to take it starting this year.

While she recognizes that giving up control of the daily operations of the lodge was the best thing to do, the decision didn't come easily to Mrs. Casey. After living and breathing Birch Point Lodge all her life, being there had become almost an obsession.

"I was given work to do at a very early age and eventually became a workaholic," she explains.

people in the 25-year club. Families gather there each year as they have done for many a vacation, and quite often this habit is passed on from one generation to the other, just as the lodge has been passed on through the Gould family.

Yet there still will be lots to keep Jean Casey busy in the summers without having to spend her days working at the lodge. A typical Sunday family gathering includes 17 people, and every weekend, her mother comes to stay at the old homestead. There's always other places to visit and more friends to see and the hours will not pass idly for this self-described "workaholic."

Always foremost in her mind, however, will be cherishing her family's history and memories, both for today and for the future generations to follow. Very proud of her heritage, on the homestead and at the lodge, Mrs. Casey will always devote a lot of her energy and enthusiasm to keeping what is past alive.

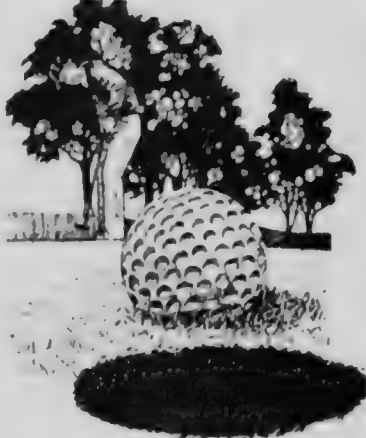
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- to ignite fireworks in or within 300 metres of a forest or woodland.

A work permit is required to conduct any operation which is liable to cause an accumulation of slash or debris within 300 metres of a forest or woodland.

No person shall throw or drop live coals, smoking material or hot ashes in or within 300 metres of a forest or woodland.

No person shall smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland during the fire season.

The regulations under the Act provide, in part, that every person who starts a fire out of doors shall

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FEATURE

Lab technicians work behind the scene

The unsung heroes of medicine,
MDS staff fills an important role

by LEN PIZZEY
Editor

Doctors may be the front line of the medical system, dealing with patients on a daily basis, providing reassurance and the human touch, but when it comes to diagnosis, there is a whole army of people and machines in reserve. Although the public seldom sees them, and almost never thinks about the important role they play, the technicians who work in medical laboratories help facilitate the sophisticated process of diagnosis and treatment that most of us take for granted.

To draw attention to their role, the industry declared last week to be Medical Laboratory Technology Week, and through posters and other means, attempted to inform the public what medical labs do for all of us, day after day.

Everyone who has visited a doctor in Haliburton has almost certainly been inside the front door of a medical lab the MDS lab in the basement of the Good Medical Building. A sleeve is rolled up, a rubber band is tightened just above the elbow and — prick — a needle is inserted into a vein and samples of blood are collected in vials. A minute to relax and let the tiny hole close up, a bandage is applied and you're out the door, happy to have it over with. In a day or two your doctor will call if your blood has indicated you need some form of treatment. If all is well, you won't be back to the lab again until its time for your next checkup, or until ill health strikes.

What is a medical lab, and who works there? Jean Neville, supervisor of the Haliburton MDS lab, says many people are surprised when they learn that the people behind the doors who take your blood and run it through a battery of sophisticated tests, are not nurses. They are in fact technicians who have undergone at least three years of training at institutes of higher education after graduating from Grade 13, and the work they do is skilled and precise.

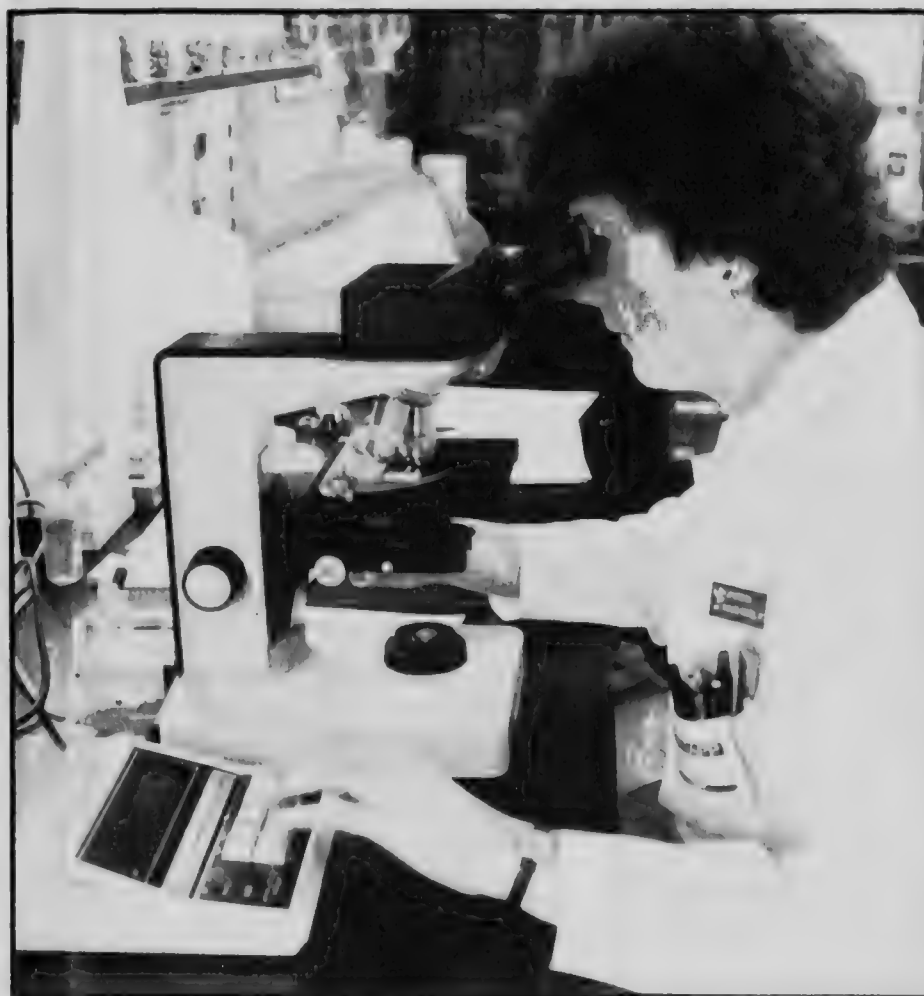
MDS is a private company, the largest medical laboratory company in Ontario. It is licensed by the Ministry of Health, and the services it performs are paid for by Ontario's medical health insurance program, OHIP. Haliburton has had an MDS lab since 1977, and in the subsequent years it has grown steadily, until today it employs 15 people in various capacities. It serves doctors in Haliburton, Minden, Bancroft and Apsley, and is linked by a courier system to larger labs in Peterborough in Toronto.

Modern medical laboratories like the one in Haliburton employ state-of-the-art technology for haematology, basic chemistry testing, urine analysis, and some immunology. More sophisticated microbiology tests are performed at the Peterborough lab, and some of the more complex and esoteric tests that a local doctor might order would be carried out at the MDS facility in Toronto.

Medical laboratory technologists carry out a form of detective work. Their task is to look at various samples and identify any abnormalities that may be present. It is this knowledge which allows a physician to make an accurate diagnosis of what is going on inside the body of a person who may know only that they are not feeling well. The demand for trained technologists is growing as technological advances in the health care field continue, but the standards also are rising fast. Recently, Ontario's health minister recognized lab technicians as a professional body, a step that will help make them more respected by the public they serve.

Not many years ago many of the tests had to be done by hand, using pipettes, test tubes and other paraphernalia. To fully examine a sample of blood might take as long as half an hour. Today, an \$80,000 machine sucks up small amount of that blood and in less than a minute, it prints out the statistical data on a form. In fact, computers are playing an increasingly crucial role in lab technology, just as they are in almost every other kind of work.

When a person comes to the lab for a blood test, data about the person and the tests to be performed



Charlene Pearsell examines blood through a microscope and counts any abnormalities she sees. This is skilled work that people do better than machines.

Not long ago, it would take up to half an hour to carry out a battery of tests on a blood sample. Today, a machine does the same job in a matter of seconds, and with remarkable accuracy.

Jean Neville enters data into a computer that will print out test results at high speed so they can be given to area doctors.



are entered into one of two computer terminals at the MDS lab. These are linked directly to other computers in Peterborough, Belleville and Toronto. The test results are keyed in and a report is printed out for the doctor who ordered the tests. If the doctors want work done that cannot be performed at the local lab, the sample is driven to one of the larger labs, tested, and the results sent back almost instantaneously by the on-line computer system. Almost any kind of test that does not require the growing of a culture is completed and the data made available to the doctor within 24 hours, although in practice, the time between when a sample is taken and when the results are given to a physician is usually much shorter. Most routine tests are completed within an hour of when a sample is taken.

George Cunningham, the district supervisor for MDS, says medical labs continually are looking at new equipment, testing it to determine if it will perform well in the lab setting. The problem for most labs is that what is new and state-of-the-art today can be superseded six months later by something even more sophisticated and complex.

Yet machines, no matter how well they may perform some tasks, haven't yet replaced people in a laboratory setting, and it is likely they never will.

At MDS, for example, technicians still examine blood under a microscope to look for cell abnormalities, and punch the results into a counting device. There is judgement involved, and ability to see minute variations, and that is not something that machines can do easily or economically, if at all.

The people who work at the MDS lab in Haliburton may work behind closed doors, but that doesn't mean they close themselves off from the community. In fact, the local MDS lab is the only one in the entire MDS company that is staffed weekends on a voluntary rotational system. Because Haliburton Hospital does not have its own laboratory facilities, and doctors needed emergency information would otherwise be unable to obtain it quickly, four members of the Haliburton lab staff agreed to be 'on call' from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. They carry 'beepers', and can open up the lab and perform any test within minutes if a doctor requires it.

Haliburton's MDS lab isn't particularly prominent on the local streetscape, but the work carried out by the people who staff it makes a valuable contribution to health care for local citizens. And that fact is something lab technicians everywhere hope people will recognize, not only during lab technology week, but throughout the year.

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PEOPLE

A journey to Nigeria brings understanding

Curtis Eastmure goes to West Africa on Rotary exchange

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

When you've just spent four and a half weeks travelling through Nigeria on the trip of a lifetime, it can be a little disorienting to find yourself back in the safe, secure, clean and quiet environment of Haliburton. You've seen so much, had so many new and challenging experiences, and you want to share them, but it isn't easy to tell others how a country looks, how it smells, how its food tastes and how you felt when you were in the midst of it.

Curtis Eastmure is likely to face that problem a great many times over the next few weeks and months as he tries to put his recent Rotary Group Study Exchange trip into the perspective of his life as a partner in Maple Sands resort, and as he speaks to local Rotary clubs and other groups about Nigeria.

The road that led Curtis Eastmure to Nigeria actually began in Haliburton several months ago, when the Haliburton Rotary Club decided it should field a candidate for a group study exchange. Eastmure responded to an advertisement in The Echo, and after an interview process, was chosen as one of 15 finalists for the five places on the exchange trip. The process was repeated in North Bay, and early this year, Eastmure learned he was one of the five non Rotarians from central and northern Ontario who would be given the opportunity to spend almost five weeks in Nigeria.

The purpose of group study exchanges is to promote world understanding, and if Eastmure's experiences are typical, it is a successful program indeed. Rotary International spends more than \$14 million U.S. on exchange programs involving students and professional people like Eastmure, all of it funded by Rotarians themselves through money pledged for Paul Harris Fellowships. Last year a group of Nigerians visited the Rotary District of which Haliburton is a part, and spent two days in the community meeting local Rotarians and being entertained in their homes. The trip just completed was the other side of the exchange, sending Canadians from the Ontario district to visit with Rotarians in the south western part of Nigeria.

Eastmure made an effort to learn as much as he could about the crowded nation of more than 100 million people on the southern edge of the African bulge, but all the books, brochures and map gazing in the world cannot really prepare you for the sights, sounds and frustrations of travelling in one of the world's crowded and politically unstable regions. First, there was the problem of getting there.

The group was to fly directly Port Harcourt, the inland city where their hosts would meet them. But



A month in Nigeria was hardly a vacation for Curtis Eastmure, here with his daughter Jocelyn in traditional Nigerian garb, but it was an opportunity to learn important lessons about understanding

that flight was cancelled, and it was necessary to fly via London, Nigeria's capital Lagos, and from there via domestic service to Port Harcourt. Fellow travellers who learned the group would have to board a Nigerian Airways plane were ruefully sympathetic. But the flight itself was uneventful. Once on the ground in Lagos however, it was necessary to transfer from the international to the domestic airport, and that meant dealing with the thronging, squabbling taxi drivers who grabbed the group's luggage in their determination to get the fare. Variations of this scene are played out a thousand times a day at every airport in the third world, but when you're Canadian and used to order and organiza-

tion, it can be something of a challenge to get matters back into your own hands. Fortunately a Rotarian showed up to sort matters out before the luggage disappeared, and the first minor crisis of the trip was calmed.

Once in Port Harcourt, Eastmure and the four other exchange participants, as well as their Rotarian team leader, were billeted out in the homes of local Rotarians. In this way it was possible not only to experience how Nigerians live, but also to share knowledge and ideas with the hosts.

Like many Third World countries, Nigeria is a land of striking, almost disconcerting contrasts, socially as well as geographically. Many of the Rotarians with whom Eastmure stayed were very rich. In one home he ate with gold plated cutlery. In another billeting he shared a room with "a lizard, a rat, and cockroaches." Rich Nigerians commonly have servants, but just as commonly "they treat them like dirt," Eastmure recalls.

Nigeria was changed from a land of disparate tribes — more than 250 of them — to a relatively modern nation by the British colonial influence. The nation was spawned in a backlash against imperialism, and today, most Nigerians harbour lingering resentment against the British. And yet the institutions the British introduced still thrive. Judges in Nigerian courts wear wigs, and the evils of the British class structure pervade Nigerian society. The rich are very rich, the poor are very poor, and as in many other countries around the world, one class exploits the other, although the colour of their skin is the same.

Tribalism also influences life in Nigeria, as it does most other African nations. The Ibo's are the most prosperous of the three major tribal groups, and it was they who tried to break away two decades ago to form a new nation, with tragic consequences that still haunt the Nigerian consciousness. The Moslem Hausa-Fulani in the north, and the Yoruba in the west, are the other two dominant tribal groups, and relations among them frequently are strained.

The government presently is a military dictatorship, and stability has yet to loom on the horizon. During his travels through Nigeria, Eastmure discovered just how crippling political instability is for a developing nation like Nigeria. To a visitor it appears that "nothing works." Political patronage, nepotism and corruption pervade the system. Progress languishes under a mountain bureaucratic red tape. The electrical system is unreliable, going off for hours at a time almost daily, but industries are not permitted to install and run their own generators when power is available through the regular distribution network. Sanitation is poor or non-existent, transportation systems break down frequently, and the migration of people from the countryside to the choking slums of Lagos continues unabated.

Yet as terrible as all this may sound — and it's by no means unique to Nigeria — Eastmure saw many things that made him hold out hope for Nigeria's future. It is, he says, a land of tremendous

continued page 21

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PEOPLE

Trip to Ottawa a learning experience for student

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A week in Canada's capital may not have given Terry Johnson a reason to suddenly like politics, but it did give her a greater appreciation of the country Ottawa governs. After taking part in Encounters With Canada, her increased knowledge about the country, and the other people who inhabit it, has given her more than enough reasons to be happy she ventured to this city.

"You really have a deeper understanding of what it is to be Canadian," the Grade 11 Haliburton high school student says of the program whose purpose is to bring young people from Canada together. "That sounds tacky but it's true."

Encounters with Canada is a continuous program based at the Terry Fox Memorial Centre in Ottawa. Every week, teenagers from each province gather to learn more about each other, their country and a special area of shared interest. Terry's interest is drama, so she went during the Arts and Culture week, but others can choose another week when the activities focus on a different theme.

A few months ago, a woman from Encounters with Canada came to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to tell students about the program. While others agreed the program might be fun, they found the idea of going to a strange city all by themselves a bit intimidating. But Terry, who can't be described as shy, saw it as an opportunity of a lifetime.

"I've never really been anywhere before except Toronto, and I wanted to see other places," she says. "It looked like a lot of fun—you wouldn't know anyone when you got there and I like meeting new people."

The first hurdle Terry had to clear was money. Participants in the 'Encounters' program are expected to pay \$375 as well as have enough spending money to last them through the week. While most of the activities were covered under the program, some special events, such as attending a play one night, were extra.

Terry had heard that the Legion sometimes sponsored students in their endeavours so she wrote a letter to Branch 129 President Joan Irish and asked if the branch would consider contributing \$100 towards her costs. When she arrived at the Legion to speak to its members, President Irish told her the letter had impressed Legion members and they had decided to provide the whole \$375.

Because the program she wanted to take part in was only a few weeks away, Terry didn't have an opportunity to go through the normal channels, fill-

ing out an application and receiving more information about what to expect. Instead, she had to apply by phone and her mother later phoned to find out what Terry should pack to take with her.

When it came time to leave, her parents took her to the bus station in Huntsville where she caught a bus to North Bay before transferring to Ottawa. It was an eight-hour trip and when she arrived, she was already quite tired.

At the centre, no one knew she was coming since a written application hadn't been received and there was quite a bit of scurrying around to get her a bed and onto the list of participants. Arriving in the girls dormitory after everyone else had had the chance

'You really have a deeper understanding of what it is to be Canadian,' says Terry Johnson after a week in Ottawa.

to meet made her feel like a bit of a stranger but it didn't take long to make up for lost time. As can be expected, Terry and the other girls spent most of the night talking.

Music playing over the loudspeaker woke everyone up at seven the next morning, for if you weren't down for breakfast by 8:30, you wouldn't get anything to eat until noon. There were only two showers in the dorm, so one of the things Terry learned early on was tolerance. Everyone had to do their best to make everything run smoothly, but as everyone soon became good friends, this was not a hard thing to do.

Every day, the time after breakfast was left open for the teenagers to talk and get to know each other better. Many of the students were Francophones, so until everyone mastered the basics of each other's language, there was a lot of sign language used to fill the gap.

The first morning at the centre also allowed them to become more familiar with their home for the next week. The Terry Fox Memorial Centre has three dormitories, a recreational gym, cafeteria and a few classrooms. Much of their time was to be spent here as they attended workshops and seminars by various visiting professionals who came to teach them more about their trade.

"The only problem was we never knew what was going to happen next," says Terry of the week's busy schedule. The students were just told whether



Terry Johnson

to wear casual or dress clothes and then wait and see what was next on the agenda.

One afternoon, the group found themselves taking a tour of Ottawa and the House of Commons, where they received a smile and a wave from Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

The group was lucky enough to be able to sit in on a Question Period, a learning experience in itself—though not one necessarily on politics.

"One thing I noticed live (as compared to watching it on television), is the way they go around the question. They talk in circles—very sneaky," she says. "I really got a kick out of the way Turner would insult Mulroney. They're all proper gentlemen" but underneath it all, they manage to get their point, or jibe, across.

It wasn't just the political leaders who are credited with providing amusement to the spectators. The other members of parliament would "scream and holler and bang on the table" to vent their feelings.

"I just laughed at the way they carry on."

At the House of Commons, the group talked with some of the young pages who were privy to all kinds of interesting information but in their duties of relaying messages, were not allowed to divulge their sources.

An MP they talked to told them "you can't believe a lot of what you read in the newspapers" but when they asked the page about this, the reply was "most of it is true" and the papers don't cut much out.

But what impressed Terry the most was the physical environment of parliament.

"Ottawa is gorgeous," she remembers. "The grandeur (of the House of Commons) is very impressive."

Now when she watches the news, she pays more attention to the video clips of Ottawa, being able to say "I remember that place" or "That's where we were."

Terry's main interest was the drama courses she took at the centre during the week. She signed up for magic, dance and drama and was captivated by the instructors who came to talk to the group.

"The teachers let us use our imaginations," she says, and their imagination was allowed to run loose, since no one knew each other and there was not as much of the peer pressure one would find at home to limit their actions. "The best part about it was that no one was afraid to try anything."

In the week of living, eating and sleeping with the same people, a special bond forms and "you become like family—you really become close. You're not afraid to try anything," Terry adds. Everyone was supportive of each other, and because everyone shared the same interests, there were few personality problems.

The organizers of the program made sure there was lots of mingling by changing the groups everytime there were different activities. While you could spend your spare time with friends, you were constantly meeting new people on the various excursions.

Lessons in the classroom were not just about drama either. One afternoon, a speaker talked about the differences between Canada and the United States, not by telling negative stories about Americans, but by reinforcing a positive image about Canadians. "It made me proud to be Canadian," she says, fulfilling one of the objectives of the group

continued page 18

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are unemployed and registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.
457-1316

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 13, 1987

JOB No.	DESCRIPTION	VAC./AREA
480	House Custodian P.T.	1 Haliburton
503	Mother's Helper P.T.	1 Minden
516	Labour (marina)	1 Haliburton
521	S/O Cook/Kitchen work	1 Minden
522	Cook F.T.	1 Kennis Lake
526	Waiter/Waitress over 18	1 Haliburton
529	Sales Clerk P.T.	1 Minden
531	Boat Delivery Person F.T.	1 Haliburton
534	Marine Mechanic	1 Haliburton
540	S/O Cook	1 Carnarvon
541	Cook Assistant	1 Carnarvon
542	Waiter/Waitress	2 Carnarvon
543	Dishwasher	1 Carnarvon
546	Cook - Chinese cuisine	1 Haliburton
547	Cleaning/Kitchen Help	1 Dorset
548	Cook May-Oct.	1 Dorset
550	Electronics Repair Person	1 Haliburton
552	Day Camp Supervisor	1 Haliburton
557	Recreation Director June-Sept.	1 Haliburton
559	Breakfast Cook/Baker	1 Haliburton
558	Carpenter	1 Haliburton
560	Const. Labour	1 Haliburton
561	Live-in Housekeeper	1 Minden
562	Security Guard P.T.	1 Haliburton
564	Sales Clerk May-Oct.	1 Haliburton
570	Labour must be collect'g U.I.	3 Minden
571	Licensed Electrician	1 Carnarvon
572	Electrician Helper/Apprentice	1 Carnarvon
573	Bus Driver P.T.	1 Minden
574	Cleaning Help F.T.	2 Minden
575	Babysitter F.T.	1 Haliburton
576	Head Housekeeper	1 Haliburton
577	Cook June 15 - Sept.	1 Haliburton
582	Maintenance	2 Minden
1	Flower Arranger	1 Haliburton
2	Cook	1 Carnarvon
16	Skills Instructor	1 Haliburton
17	Safety Co-ordinator (forestry)	1 Harcourt
18	Inventory Control Clerk	1 Harcourt
19	Assistant Cook	1 Harcourt
20	Meat Wrapper Gr. 11 or 12	1 Haliburton
21	Cook	1 Haliburton
22	Waiter/Waitress over 18	2 Haliburton
23	Painters experienced	2 Haliburton

SUMMER POSITIONS

528	Sales/Counter Person (bldg. sup.)	1 Haliburton
532	Labour (marina) student	1 Haliburton
533	Snack Bar Attendant student	1 Haliburton
565	Maint./Chore Person student	1 Haliburton
566	Waiter/Waitress student	2 Haliburton
578	Maint./Chore Person	1 Haliburton
579	Waitress/Housekeeper	1 Haliburton
3	Cook's Helper student	1 Dorset
4	Survey Crew & Supervisor students	3,1, Dorset
5	Timber Maint. Worker student	1 Dorset
6	Audio Visual Tech.(vis. serv.) student	1 Dorset
7	Office Clerk student	1 Dorset
8	Fish & Wildlife Tech. Asst. student	1 Dorset
9	Maintenance student	1 Dorset
10	Information Clerk student	1 Dorset
11	Maint. Asst. & Repair Persons students	3 Dorset
12	Maintenance 15-17 yr. olds	4 Haliburton Lake
13	Fast Food Cook	1 Haliburton Lake
14	Cashier	1 Haliburton Lake
15	Waitress/Waiter 15-24 yrs. old	1 Minden
24	Snack Bar Attendant/Cashier	1 Haliburton

The Village Shoppe

Haliburton

now has an excellent selection of
Tan Jay Petites
jeans & Co-ordinates

Easter Sale

Yarn 15% Off
Chunky - Diana - Feelings
Double Knitting

Sale Ends
Sat. Apr. 18



Peter Rabbit
needed some
working capital
to get those eggs
ready for Easter.



He knew where to go for:

- FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
- COUNSELLING SERVICES
- INFORMATION SERVICES

Maybe we can help you too.

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION**

457-3555

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MICHAEL'S Family Restaurant

Haliburton

Everyday Specials

Every Tuesday is Chinese Food Day

\$4.95

ONE DAY SPECIAL

Wednesday — Pasta Carbanara

\$5.95

Thursday — Liver, Onions & Bacon

\$4.95

Friday — Filet of Sole

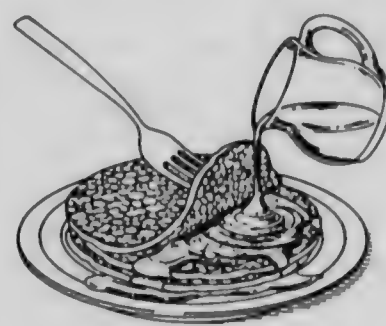
\$5.95

Saturday — Steak & Lobster

\$12.95

Michaels's Family Restaurant

is proud to introduce
John Edmond,
experienced certified chef,
who has joined our staff.



11th Annual MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL

at the

Lloyd Watson Centre
Wilberforce

Saturday, April 18, 1987

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

All You Can Eat — Syrup, Pancakes & Sausages

Adults \$3.00 — Under 12 yrs. of age \$1.00

**25 TABLES OF
FLEA MARKET & CRAFTS**

*Dance to the Music of
"Street Lite"*

from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Admission \$5.00 per person

Sponsored by the Monmouth Recreation Board
with all proceeds to recreation.

Couple visits Vimy Ridge

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Winnie Schofield

Buddy and Jim Outram of Birch Villa Trailer Park, Wilberforce left Toronto International Airport on Monday April 6 by Air Canada with the Veterans Welfare Delegation from Canada. They were to land in London, England for a visit and then on to Vimy Ridge in France to take part in the 60th anniversary of the famous battle that took place there in 1917. They plan to visit the museum, cemeteries, trenches and much more. Following this they will tour Belgium, Germany and surrounding area. They will have the honour of visiting the flight deck by the Captain's invitation. They are expected back in Toronto on April 15.

A week of balmy weather has given us green grass, daffodils, hyacinths Spring peepers and Canada geese northward bound. A perfect time to enjoy beautiful Haliburton is this pre-blackfly period.

A time of praise through song was held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Friday evening. Many people came to enjoy this musical treat brought to the village by the Gospel Choir of Haliburton and Minden. The Rev. John Phillips provided the music and added his enthusiasm to encourage the audience to

join in the singing. The harmony created by the singers was very special and greatly appreciated by the listeners. During the evening a special presentation was made to Bruce Gibbs who received a vote of thanks and a handsome clock as a reward for his thirty years of dedication to the church of St. Margaret's where he served as church warden.

A popular place to spend Tuesday evenings is the Tory Hill Recreation Centre. It is here that the weekly bridge games are held. Last week saw five tables of dedicated players. First prize winner for the evening was Lance DeCory, in second place Volva McPhail of Haliburton and in third spot Gwen Taylor of Gooderham. There was a consolation prize too and it was awarded to Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill.

The Jean Thomas seventh annual piano recital was held in the Harcourt Community Chapel on Saturday evening. Many friends and relatives were present to give courage to the young players some of whom had little experience with the musical scales but who never the less won warm applause for their endeavour. Some with growing self confidence showed talent

Hometown's 'beautiful'

from page 17

who sponsored who visit. "I think we're more friendly."

Whenever you asked someone to describe what their hometown was like, invariably you got the same answer, and of course Terry's response was no different—it's beautiful.

"Everyone had a pride in where they were from," she says, with her description of Carnarvon and Haliburton County including mention of all the clean countryside, lakes and trees. "You could tell everybody was proud of their province."

It is the meeting of new people which Terry believes is the best part of the whole week. For those people who think it would be difficult to go someplace where you don't know anyone, Terry says "you don't have a chance to be shy—you're forced to talk to everyone."

The friends she made are close ones, sharing a week of her life which was more intense than most. Even if she had the chance to go back to Ottawa for another week, she wouldn't want to because the people would be different and there wouldn't be the same feeling.

Since returning from Ottawa, Terry has spent a great deal of time talking to her fellow classmates about it, encouraging them to take advantage of the opportunity to learn more about Canada and other Canadians. Her enthusiasm hasn't dimmed at all from the time she first heard about Encounters with Canada, and the only negative outcome of her week is the very large phone bill she expects will arrive soon!

NOTICE

The Corporation of the
TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

requires a

DEPUTY CLERK-TREASURER

The Deputy will assist the Clerk-Treasurer in ALL AREAS of municipal administration and will assume the Clerk's duties in the Clerk's absence.

DUTIES will include answering the telephone and the counter; preparation of agendas; book-keeping/McBee accounting procedures; maintenance of official records; administering, along with the By-law Enforcement Officer, the Ontario Home Renewal Program and the Rural Residential Assistance Program; secretarial correspondence and documentation preparation.

The successful applicant must have an excellent knowledge of municipal organization and administration and possess good communication skills. Completion or enrollment in the AMCTO Municipal Administration Course will be an asset.

Applications, in writing, stating qualifications and employment history, in resume form, will be received by the undersigned until **April 24, 1987** at 12:00 noon, local time, for the above-noted position.

Applications must be sealed, and clearly marked as to contents.

SALARY IS NEGOTIABLE.

Wayne D. Hughes
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 176
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Phone: (705) 286-1541

development.

The Agnew family had three generations taking part with Eileen, daughter Cathy and her daughter Meghann. Other players were David Hughes, Tim Hughes, Dorothy Sanderson, Danny Pocklington, Tammy Lee, Nathan Hughes, Jennifer Coumbs, Roy Challis, Jon Hughes, Billy Brand and Sharon Wilson. Master of Ceremonies Charles Hughes paid tribute to Jean Thomas who despite a very busy work schedule takes time to instruct our local young people in the fine art of piano playing. Tammy Lee presented Jean with a gift of appreciation. Some very fine presentations of sacred music were included in the program and presented by Jon and David Hughes, Tammy Lee and Dorothy Sanderson. Refreshments finished off this pleasant evening.

Heather Barnes Benson will be home with her family this coming Easter week-end. Her friends are preparing a shower for the baby that will take place at the Tory Hill Community Centre Saturday April 18 at 2 p.m. All friends invited to attend.

Bessie Croft, Monmouth Library supervisor and Donna Atkinson attended a work shop meeting at the Minden Library on Monday April 6. Subjects under discussion were the assessment of reference books and book repairs. There will be a book exchange at the library this week to refresh your reading material.

We say a sad farewell to Albert Saunders, long time

resident of Wilberforce. Albert was born in England and came as a boy to Canada. He married Ethel Young and they raised their family on a farm near the shores of Lake Wilbermere. Albert also had a blacksmith shop where he worked at his trade which included making and sharpening tools. Life was far from easy for Albert but he was not a complainer and was ready always with a smile and a joke. A large crowd of people came to pay their respects on Sunday evening at the United Church where the body was resting. They offered sympathy to his wife Ethel, daughter Mary, son Jim and his sister Katie Dowdel. The funeral takes place on Monday April 13 and Albert will be laid to rest in the South Wilberforce cemetery.

You already know all about the great Maply Syrup Festival that is coming up for this week-end with a lively flea market, sausages, pancakes and syrup and a big dance in the evening, so I won't bother mentioning that but there are a couple of events that you will be interested in and they are the Curling Banquet that will be held at Elephant Lake Lodge on April 25. This is a great place for relaxing and enjoyment. A pot luck dinner takes place with starting time at 6:30.

Also on the date of April 25 is the Minor Hockey Banquet that will be held in the Lloyd Watson Centre. A pot luck supper takes place and all interested persons urged to attend.

LEGION NEWS

by Gerald Irish

Your Branch is as usual, a beehive of activity. Monday night is Seniors' Darts, Tuesday night, euchre, Wednesday night, mixed darts, Thursday night, ladies' shuffleboard. Of course, Saturday night entertainment continues. Your entertainment chairman has booked new acts and continued with your favourite regular groups. Work is also underway on Bluegrass '87 and the District Drumhead in September when over 59 branches will be visiting the beautiful Highlands.

Last Saturday, a team from your Legion entered the Interbranch tournament in Kinmount and returned home as team champions. Congratulations to the team of Dennis Baker, Steve Ricketts, Barry Robertson and George Vincent. This is indeed an honour for Branch 129.

Will you be at your Branch next Saturday afternoon? You could win some ham or beef. Come out and try.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tender No. 10-87-04 ER:

The Ministry requires the following pieces of equipment for work on an Earth and Rock Grading Project on Highway 504, approximately 3 km. east of Jct. Highway 620 and 28, easterly 3.2 km.

1 Only - Minimum 1 1/4 cu. yd. self propelled hydraulic Excavator, track mounted, toothed bucket, with experienced operator.

1 Only - Minimum 120 Net H.P. Crawler Dozer, power shift/torque converted, hydraulic blade and angle, with experienced operator.

Tender No. 10-87-05 ER:

The Ministry requires the following pieces of equipment for work on an Earth and Rock Grading Project on Highway 513, approximately 7.4 km. north of Highway 132.

1 Only - Minimum 1 1/4 cu. yd. self propelled hydraulic Excavator, track mounted, toothed bucket, with experienced operator.

1 Only - Minimum 120 Net H.P. Crawler Dozer, power shift/torque converted, hydraulic blade and angle, with experienced operator.

1 Only - Minimum 2 cu. yd. F.W.D. Front End Loader, toothed bucket, rubber tired, articulated steering, with experienced operator. (Work will be intermittent.)

Above equipment required on or about May 11, 1987 for approximately 300 hours.

NOTE: All pieces of equipment will be working a 10 hour day; 40 hour week.

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry, will be received by the District Engineer, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, until 1:30 p.m. local time:

Wednesday, May 6, 1987

Tenders will be opened by the Tenders Committee, commencing at 2:00 p.m. on the closing date, at the M.T.C. office, Bancroft.

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing and Supply Supervisor, at the above address or by telephoning (513) 332-3220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

**Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications**

Gymnasts hold a display

MINDEN NEWS

by Maizie Austen

A belated happy birthday to Gordon Ruttle who's birthday was on Sunday April 12, and happy birthday to Mary Casey on Wednesday April 15, Ivan Voicoy on Saturday April 18, Margo Sisson on Sunday April 19, Kathy Allen and Kate Swanton on Thursday April 23.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish all our readers a very happy Easter, and hope the Easter rabbit is good to all you younger ones.

Minden has their first police woman on the force. We would like to welcome Constable Hicks to the area and hope she enjoys her stay in the Minden and surrounding area.

The Thrifty Shop will be open on Friday and Saturday April 24 and 25.

Winners of the Thursday afternoon card party at St. Paul's Anglican Church were the following: Charlotte O'Neil, Verna McDonald, Emma Hewitt, Jeanne Sears and Shirley Elcome. The next games will be held on Thursday afternoon April 23.

Garnet Moore of Bramblea spent several days with his parents, Irene and Bill Moore.

On Friday afternoon gymnasts at Archie Stouffer Public School held their second annual display of routines on the balance beam, box horse, floor and trampoline.

We wish Toots Miles, who is a patient in Toronto General a speedy recovery and also a speedy recovery to Cliff Lacey.

We were glad to hear that Jeanne and Milton Sears daughter wasn't hurt worse that she was when her car was banged into while waiting for the traffic to start moving.

Would the person who wanted to know if there was anyone in the area who would still skid logs out with the horses like to get in touch with Carl Harrison?

We hope Crystal Austen's foot is better soon after being pierced with a nail last Sunday evening.

The Brownies and Guides would like to thank everyone who purchased their cookies.

Have you got your ticket from the Rotary Club on the luxury cruise? All proceeds go to support community projects.

Hint for the week: A handy way to store blankets is to hang them on a hanger behind the door or inside your closet.

Sis Gillis had a nice surprise on April 10 when some friends, Bernie and Brian, new residents to Minden who have bought the Coneybeare home, surprised her with a beautiful pair of diamond earrings. Sis would like to thank the boys and wish them every success in their new home. Welcome to Minden boys.

Congratulations to Michele Levesque and Christopher Coneybeare on their recent engagement.

That's all for this week. Drive with care and watch for the children getting on and off the school buses. I hope to see you all next week.

Good start to bridge

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Mary Hadley

The bridge games got off to a good start on April 7 with five tables of players. The first prize went to Lance DeCory of Tory Hill, second prize to Volva McPhail of Haliburton, Gwen Taylor of Gooderham won third prize with Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill winning the consolation prize.

The euchre on Wednesday night also had a good turn out, with winners of the door prizes going to Len Goodfellow and Erna Holz. The most lone hands was won by Blair Riel and Robbyn Billings, with high score was Myria Stoughton and Buck Hillis for the men. The consolation prize winner was May Hadley.

Sorry to hear George Adams is in the hospital in Vancouver with a heart attack. He had gone out to be with his brother who is ill.

Visitors with Walter and Vera Riel on Sunday were Ray Riel, Ken Madill and Beth Chamberlain of Lindsay and John Horsley of Toronto. Blair Riel has gone to Toronto for a week's holiday.

Birthday wishes to Ken Gill, Vivian Dovell, Murray McColl, all having birthdays this week.

One of our former residents is visiting in the area. Mrs. Amy Switzer from Edmonton, Alberta is spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Les Haas of Tory Hill.

Kent Cleaners

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AGENTS

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& Appliances
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Kinmount, Ont.

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York's Stellar 2000 Heat Pumps do it with remarkable air conditioning that cuts the summer heat. Then they cut your winter heating bills with super efficiency.

Buy now and receive a **York Spring Blast Rebate** from **\$187.50 to \$790.00*** depending on your requirements and accessories purchased. If you add a York Heat Pump to your oil or gas furnace you may qualify for \$100. more.

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EnerMark LOAN PLAN
FINANCED BY THE ROYAL BANK
At interest rates below prime.

Hop on in to

Little Rascals Boutique

and meet The Easter Bunny

on Saturday, April 18
from 9:30 - 5:30



**GIGANTIC
EASTER SALE**

Great Deal on Girls' 7-14
100% cotton, 2 pc. printed pant sets
\$17.95

Also similar Short Sets **\$13.95**

Girls' 100% cotton, 2 pc. Dresses
2 - 3X **NOW ONLY \$16.95**
4 - 6X **NOW ONLY \$17.95**

Excellent Value on Boys' Short Sets
2 - 3X **\$9.95**, 4 - 6X **\$11.95**

Free Balloons & Treats
for all children accompanied
by an adult

Don't miss our many in-store specials
for this day only.

Downtown Minden 286-3666

Sunshine sisters CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Wednesday of this week the Sunshine Sisters will hold a Spring party at the Christian Education Building at 7:30 p.m. Please bring a small unsigned gift.

Bud and Muriel Medley are home from their winter vacation in Arizona, California, Texas and Florida.

The Zion United Church will be presenting their Easter Contata on Good Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. Many hours of practice has gone into this so do come out and support them with appreciation.

Mrs. Bill McKay is in Toronto for a few days.

A very happy and joyous Easter to all our readers.

Our very best wishes to

Richie Harrison who is hospitalised following a heart attack. I have no further details at this time.

What a wonderful bonus we have had weatherwise - being able to rake and other yard work and no pesky black flies made the chores enjoyable.

After writing this column for the past twenty-five years I have decided to let someone else have a shot at it. This will be my last contribution so please will someone volunteer their service.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrison have begun clearing the lot ready to build their new home on Highway 118 here in the village opposite "Hollow Valley".



Charlie and Gloria Billings and Roy and Jane Norton are pleased to announce the engagement of their children Lisa Jane and Kevin Timothy. The wedding will take place in Oshawa in May.

Donations furnish station seniors club KINMOUNT

by Millie Moss

Sincere sympathy to Zita Elizabeth and Boyd Williamson, all other family and friends of Archie Williamson who died Friday April 3. He was a good man who will be sadly missed.

As of this writing, April 7, Bob Hollobon is a patient in Minden Red Cross Hospital suffering from pneumonia. Get well soon Bob, you're a pretty important guy around these parts!

Ruth and Rudy Janke, four of their children, one of their grandsons and Ruthie's mother Frances Gunn spent two weeks in Florida during the March break and reported lovely weather all during that time. Mrs. Gunn at the age of 81 played her first game of shuffleboard while there and had a great time.

Happy 25th wedding anniversary wishes go out to Mary and Norm Graham from all their family and friends on Tuesday April 7. Happy birthday to Vi

Hards on April 9 and also to Bonnie Quinn, also on April 9.

Stan Fleming of Natural Resources will be showing slides and speaking on Fisheries / Management, Minden District at the Kinmount Library on Tuesday April 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Some folks on the sick list of late include Ruby Schell, Bertha Stata, Jim Simpson, Bonnie Cameron, the proprietor of the Union Creek Fish 'n Chips, Audrey Silver's Mom, Sam Telford, Mary L. Pyke, Bob Hollobon and Jesse Buxcey. Let's hope all of you are completely recovered from your ailments very soon.

Results of the euchre games held at St. Patrick's Hall, Tuesday evening April 7 are ladies high, Vi Cooke, ladies low, Nora Crego, mens high, Dick Holbrook, mens low, Arnold Schroeter and lone hands, Vi Schroeter.

Sympathy to family and friends of the late Bob

Peacock of Gelert.

Vi Cooke is now back home in Irondale following a stay of over a week at the home of her son Frank and his wife Donna and family in Cobourg while Fred and Donna vacationed in Buenos Aires. Welcome home folks!

Congratulations to Isabel Johnston on her lucky win of \$180 at the Coboconk Legion bingo on Thursday evening April 9.

Let's take a little time here to say a heartfelt thank you to a few people who have dedicated their time and energies and donated many lovely items to the Drop-In Centre at the Seniors Railway Station in Kinmount. Kudos to Lloyd Crego who made beautiful tables, coat racks and quilt frames and brought them to the Station. Then there's Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindsay and family who now run the General Store at Irondale. Through their generosity the Station now boasts a beautiful clock which the Lindsay family donated and hung.

Last but not least there's Lil Platt. Lil is responsible for the lovely pair of lamps

which now hang from the Station ceiling. Lil, I'm told, has donated numerous and very useful articles to be used by the Seniors. Many thanks to all concerned and I'm sure the generous gifts you've given will be enjoyed for many years.

It sure is nice to see all the summer birds coming back and the spring flowers coming up. Buds are once again coming on the trees and pussy willows can be seen. Come on summer!

Stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353 and by the way folks, to you who have been following my latest endeavours at rug hooking: I finished a welcome mat which now sits at our front door and I'm presently doing a mat which I've drawn myself. Maybe I'll even hang out my shingle!

A few late notes: results of the Seniors Drop In Centre card games at Kinmount Railroad Station, Thursday evening April 9 are: men's high, Bob Allen, men's low, Jason Scarlett, ladies' high, Helen

continued page 20

Carnarvon ladies serve the tea SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello readers! What's so nice as a big fall of snow in April? Oh well, the sun is warm and will soon take it all away. Our Church service Sunday evening was conducted by the ever faithful Rev. J. Burgess and Mrs. Burgess and on Tuesday morning in spite of the storm, Rev. Thoms from Kinmount Anglican Church came.

On Tuesday afternoon we had a nice movie "Murphy's Romance" with James Garner and Sally Fields. In the evening we were entertained by the Fearrey's and Mr. Stevenson from Haliburton. It was very enjoyable.

Guests for Charlie Brohm on Wednesday afternoon were his sister Laura Archer and her husband Atkin. Their chauffeur was Art Bartlett of Coboconk.

Mabel Deacon and her daughter Pat Lancaster (who lives in Calgary) had lunch with Alice Tod recently.

The Carnarvon ladies and the minister of Zion Church brought our tea party in on Thursday. It was lovely as was the singing of "It's in My Heart" and "Amazing

Grace". Tuesday night we had a movie called "Helicopter Canada" which was enjoyed.

I am sorry to report Mr. Burgess is in hospital. We are all praying and hoping

for a swift recovery.

Dora Dawson was visiting her friend Isobel Gibbs at Maple Lake when Isobel had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist. Dora is staying for a while longer to help her until its healed. Winnie Barnum has been away a few days visiting her mother in Kingston hospital.

Doris and Fred Greer of Peterborough are the very proud grandparents of Melissa, daughter of Joe and Linda. Melissa would be the great granddaughter of Mrs. Della Curry who was with us in Hyland Crest for several years.

Stretching the truth, won't make it last any longer.

Tax rebate helps low-income earner INFORMATION

Have you filed a Tax Return for 1986? To avoid penalty your return must be post marked no later than midnight April 30, 1987.

If you have not filed a return in the past few years because of insufficient income, perhaps this year it could be to your advantage, as the Federal Government is giving a sales tax rebate to anyone with a combined income from all sources of less than \$15,000. You could be eligible to receive this

benefit.

The Haliburton County Information Centre has eager volunteers waiting to help you complete your return, just call for an appointment, there is no charge. The check list below will help you assemble the documents you will need to complete your return. T5 bank interest, T4 employment earnings, TFA1 family allowance, T4A old age security, T4A(P) Canada pension, T4U unemployment bene-

fits, other pensions or superannuation statements, receipts for medical expenses and charitable donations.

If you wish help with your Tax Return, completing forms or have a question that needs answering, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre in the Municipal Building, Milne St., Minden, open every Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. or call 286-4100. Our Haliburton office situated in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., is open 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily or call 457-2733.

Victoria
LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING

AGENTS
HALIBURTON
Inside Edge
below
Mike's Milk
MINDEN
Stedmans

Easter
Greetings
from
ECCENTRIC WARDROBE
— Fabulous Fashion from Southern Comforts
— Intimate Apparel to wear under it
— and All Accessories to complete "The Look"

30% off all Leather Purses
Eccentric Wardrobe
Located in the Village Barn
Open Daily 10:00 - 5:30

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Forever Yours

Select your invitations from our collection of traditional and contemporary designs. Socially correct thermo-engraving compliments the elegance of our wedding stationery. Ask to see our many wedding accessories too. Our gift to you as a keepsake — a copy of your invitation thermo-engraved in gold.

MASTER'S BOOK STORE
Haliburton
457-2223

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

Easter Goodies of all kinds at
Paulette's
Gifts & Collectibles
Highland Street, Haliburton

Easter Bunnies
Easter Baskets
Easter Candies:
Jube bunnies, malt eggs, peanut butter eggs, mini cream eggs, jelly beans, and lots more!

SPECIAL ON CASHEWS
Regular \$10.95/lb.
Now \$6.95/lb.

Haliburton Marine 1984
presents our
'SAY HELLO TO GOOD BUYS'

Sale!

— ONE DAY ONLY —
Saturday, April 18
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Specials on...

- Springbok aluminum & pontoon boats
- Evinrude motors (including the oil injected 9.9)
- Sunray boats & Evinrude motor packages
- Kawartha canoes \$339.00 & \$363.00
- Kawartha pedal boats \$499.00 (Regular \$545.00) (Non Sinkable)
- Harbourcraft aluminum boats from \$899.

Note: In Stock Items Only — Delivery Extra

FREE GIFTS FOR THE KIDS
See our new Snack Bar facilities opening soon
We guarantee everything we sell!

COUNTY FEED STORE
HALIBURTON 457-3333

FERTILIZER SALE
April 15 - 18

7-7-7.....	Reg.5.99.....	\$4.99
5-20-20.....		8.49
10-10-10.....		\$6.60
10-6-4.....		\$6.99
14-7-7.....		\$8.00
8-32-16.....		\$10.75
46-0-0 Urea.....		\$9.50

- Peat Moss Available
- Garden Soils & Manures

Fairway B Grass Seed \$1.70 per lb.
Garden Seeds, Bulk Spices & Foods, Quality Bulk Frozen Meats, Dog & Cat Food at good prices.
Dog Biscuits - 1 lb. \$1.15

Chick Days - May 22
Meat Birds, Day Old - Males \$.70, Mixed \$.60, Pullets, \$.55
Laying Birds, Day Old - White \$1.10, Brown \$1.20
20 Wk. Layers - White \$5.00, Brown \$5.50

ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL MAY 15

COMMUNITY NEWS



Sylvia Holland, owner of The Village Shoppe, and Laurie Bonfield, owner of Country Pickin's, were pleased to give Ellenor Bagg, president of the Haliburton Hospital Auxilliary, a cheque to go toward the hospital expansion fund. The money is the proceeds from the popular Spring Collectionb Fashion Show. Show photo courtesy of Sandra Curry.

Impairment up

from page 11

profile of a typical impaired driver: Single, employed, male and under the age of 30 (25 percent of the survey total). Generally, this person consumed about eight bottles of beer on average at a licensed premise or a friend's residence and drove his car a short distance prior to apprehension (a distance that was usually within 5 kilometers of his home).

Party hosts continue to let their guests drive away from their homes in a drunken condition. Younger hosts are the least likely to insure their guests are in a fit condition to drive.

The survey indicated that Northern Ontario has a rate of impaired driving three times that of southern Ontario.

A comparison of the two surveys also shows that intoxicated drivers were impaired to the same degree, regardless of the season.

"This tells us that while intensive enforcement programs such as R.I.D.E. can cut down on the overall number of impaired drivers, it has no effect on the degree of impairment," said Ferguson.

Card game luncheon helpers are thanked

from page 19

Hickey, ladie's low, Gladys Anderson, lone hands, Garth Barkwell. Everyone is welcome to attend these parties every Thursday evening at 7:30.

Thanks to the young ladies who have been pitching in and helping serve the lunch after the card games. It's very much appreciated girls! Nora Brandon is in Civic

Hospital in Peterborough undergoing surgery. I hope you'll soon be up and about Nora.

Following a trip to Lindsay last Tuesday Bill and I enjoyed a free day and went mad! We drove all around back roads enjoying the lovely weather and seeing places we hadn't seen before. We came back to Kirkfield where we waited for the Community Hall to open for Lions bingo.

Stanhope council discusses tenders, donations and student employment

MUNICIPAL NOTES

Stanhope Township council met March 11 and considered the following matters:

Council authorized a donation of \$35 to the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts for the purpose of sponsoring one child to attend a

one week summer course under a scholarship program. Council agreed to absorb any reasonable out-of-pocket expenses including accommodation of a planning student to prepare a lake capacity study for each

lake in Stanhope Township during the summer of 1987. It is understood any collected information would be satisfactory to use in any future Official Plan for the Township.

Council acknowledged that the Scenic Highway 35 Association is an organization which promotes tourism in the area.

Council acknowledged receipt of a verbal presentation and also written com-

ments from Ray Selbie, acting on behalf of Larry and Marie VanLieshout with regard to his client's opposition to a proposed zoning ammendment by-law effecting property on part lot 29 concession 5, Stanhope Township.

After consideration, council directed the proposed by-law be presented for passing without change.

Council accepted the

tender quote of Bishop and Wilson Limited for the supply of a Reference Plan of Survey on the Municipal Property east of Airport Road. Acceptance is subject to approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Council authorized and directed the clerk to re-submit an application to the Department of Transport for financial assistance in the proposed development of the Stanhope Municipal Airport as outlined in the Airport Master Plan and also the cost benefit study.

Council accepted and approved the final draft of the airport cost benefit study as prepared by Marshall, Macklin and Monaghan and dated March 1987 subject to approval of

Transport Canada. By-law 87-3 to amend by-law 85-7 was passed.

Home Support takes part in conference

On April 8 in Peterborough, the Home Support Specialist group, of which I am a committee member, presented to all the agencies in the area serviced by the Peterborough office of the Ministry of Community

and Social Services a one day workshop at the Holiday Inn. Approximately 75 persons including executive directors and board members attended and participated in this workshop entitled "Staff/Board

Relations". Our presenters were from United Ways' Volunteer Leadership Development Program.

The four members from Haliburton County Home Support Services, Adele Barnes, Bruce Armstrong,

Katherine H. McMahon and myself, felt the day was very valuable for our professional development.

P.S. See the item under "Coming Events" for the April meeting.

THANK YOU

The Village Shoppe and Country Pickin's wish to thank everyone who helped make our Spring Fashion Show a success.

Sylvia & Laurie.

GARDENERS!

NOTICE!

ANNOUNCING!

TROY-BILT Tillers are Now Sold Locally!



FREE demonstrations of America's #1 garden tiller!

- The famous rear-tine, powered wheels Troy-Bilt Tiller you can run with JUST ONE HAND!
- Complete sales and service!
- Makes gardening so easy, it's absolute JOY!

NORTH SHORE Lawn & Garden
Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden 286-1944

Happy 4th Birthday CHACE Place!

You are invited to a Birthday Celebration (Cake, ice cream, clowns, balloons) at CHACE Place

Thursday, April 16
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

For further information call CHACE 457-2989.



Local florist selected as member of FTD.

NANCY'S FLOWERS
of Haliburton

has recently been accepted as a member of Florists' Transworld Delivery Association (FTD), the worldwide flowers-by-wire delivery organization. As a new FTD member florist, Nancy's Flowers can now provide delivery of fresh flowers, plants and other gifts to almost anywhere in the world, often within hours.

Phone 457-2222

More than 20,000 independent, professional retail florists are FTD members, serving customers in over 22,000 cities and towns in the United States and Canada. FTD shops are also located in Mexico, South America and Japan. Through the FTD-affiliated international delivery network, Interflora, Nancy's Flowers can also provide floral deliveries to an additional 80,000 communities throughout the world.

The owner of the FTD florist shop, located on Highland Street, Haliburton, is Nancy Brink.

Founded in 1910, FTD is the world's oldest and largest professional, inter-city, flowers-by-wire delivery organization.

AVAILABLE FOR EASTER

Easter Lilies, Hydrangea, a big selection of Flowering Plants and Fresh Cut Flowers Available now - the 'Pick Me Up Bouquet' FTD Easter Baskets FTD (available for Easter)



NANCY'S FLOWERS
Haliburton
457-2222 — 754-2516 after hours

Drop in and say Hi to Nancy, Mary and Melanie.

Easter at MASTER'S BOOK STORE

Cards, Books, Serviettes, Music

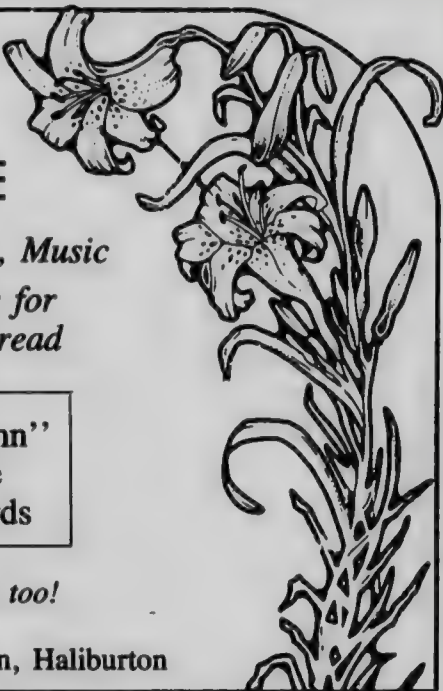
Good Supply of Books for Children to colour or read

JUST ARRIVED

- "The Winds of Autumn" NEW by Janette Oke
- Boxed Secret Pal cards

Check out our book bargains too!

Located in The Village Barn, Haliburton



Grass Cutting & Trimming Tenders

are invited for Minden Area's 5 Distribution Stations 1 Transformer Station.

Interested parties are invited to submit, on Ontario Hydro forms, "Invitation to Tender", their contract price for grass cutting and trimming at Distribution Stations and Transformer Station located in the Minden Operating Area.

Contractor will be responsible to supply his own material, equipment and transportation.

Work will consist of:

1. Cut and trim 4 Distribution Stations approximately 16 times.
2. Cut and trim 1 Distribution Station 2 times (once in spring, once in fall).
3. Cut and trim 1 Transformer Station approximately 16 times.

Work to commence on or about May 7, 1987.

Tenders to be submitted by 4:00 p.m., April 21, 1987.

Tendering documents will be available April 8, 1987.

One tour of areas will be conducted on April 16, 1987 at 9:00 a.m.

For further information or site inspection, contact:

Al Cheesman
Ontario Hydro
286-2031

Please contribute to
USC Canada

56 Sparks
Ottawa
K1P 5B1
(613) 234-6827

HELP BREAK THE PATTERN OF POVERTY

Secretaries invaluable HHSS highlights

by Dennis Roberts

Since many of the activities and daily duties in the school require people to work at them and keep them going, the Secretaries - Alison Rae, Betty Smith, Brenda McAdam, Laurie Roberts and Judy Pergolis - play a large roll in the school, not only assisting the administrator but also helping the students.

The three secretaries who work in the main office are Alison, Betty and Brenda. They are responsible for attendance, filling out forms for substitute teachers, driver's education (which includes names of students, typing out certificates, and completing forms for the government) doing the budget, ordering paper, pens and other supplies, phoning the bus company for trips, typing up work for the Principal, Vice-Principals, teachers and students, general typing and much more. They not only do this, but they also help with organization, and making sure things run smoothly. They deal with the students who are unsure or need help.

"We are like the Ambassadors of the school," Betty Smith said. "We work for everyone."

The secretary of the guidance office is Laurie Roberts and she is the assistant for the guidance office. She types up consent forms, option sheets, College and University application forms, changes time-tables on the computer, provides teachers with class lists, helps students seek information on College, University and apprenticeship programs and other careers for students. Laurie also looks after the Ontario student records.

Judy Pergolis is both secretary and study hall supervisor. She supervises when teachers are absent, gives out and collects assignments, supervises spares, maintains a quiet study atmosphere, keeps traffic to a minimum during classes and issues library passes to students.

Although the secretaries have their tasks they help each other by sharing the tasks and work together as a team, everyone pitches in.

Mr. Hemphill adds that the secretaries deal with the public in person and on the telephone and have a lot to do. When it comes to working together, alone, and getting things done, he says "our secretaries are outstanding."

The school will be getting a new computer in the office which will do report cards, manuscripts, letters and much more.

The secretaries in the school may have a lot to do, but are always there to help out.

Poverty, wealth intermingle in teeming Nigeria

from page 16

potential. It has substantial reserves of oil, and is the world's largest producer of palm oil, a common ingredient in many of the processed foods we consume. But, Eastmure says, "the biggest natural resource in Nigeria is the people, particularly the Ibo people." They are, he says, tremendously enterprising, and play key roles in almost all of the major economic enterprises in the country.

As someone with a keen interest in the tourist industry, Eastmure also sees untapped potential in Nigeria. The exchange rate so far has remained favourable, and the countryside is spectacular. Yet because of Lagos's reputation as one of the world's dirtiest and most crowded cities, as well as the perception that "nothing works," few tourists visit Nigeria, while tens of thousands of Europeans and South Americans regularly fly to neighbouring Ivory Coast for holidays.

Throughout his journey in Nigeria, Eastmure was shown many of the industries of which the Nigerians are most proud. But he was also given ample opportunity, through his hosts, to see the other side of life in the sprawling nation. He walked through the back streets of villages, beside the open sewers and pools of green water that harbour any number of diseases. He even visited a leper colony, an experience that still haunts him. "Leprosy is a disease that can be cured," he says, "but they haven't got the money to buy the medication." The inhabitants of the leper colony had no source of clean water, no clean dressing or bedding. "It was just appalling," he says. So moved was Eastmure by what he saw that day that he has decided to do all he can to help raise funds for that particular colony, and he intends to tell people about it each time he has an opportunity to talk to community groups about his travels.

One aspect of Nigerian society that is very different from the way things are done in Canada is the fact that women seldom socialize with men. Even in the homes of wealthy professional people with whom Eastmure was billeted, the woman of the household would supervise meal preparation even if she had servants, and would not eat at the same table as the men.

Many Nigerians were educated outside of their own country, and are aware of how Canadian society operates. They were also aware, Eastmure recalls, that he and his fellow exchange travellers inevitably compared what they saw with the way things are

vestiges of a colonial system which has not yet been replaced by more appropriate alternatives.

For thousands of years, Eastmure says, the peoples of west Africa had a clearly defined social order, traditional rulers, and a highly developed art. But then came the slave traders, western influences, and colonialism, and the old order was irrevocably changed. The western ideas we cherish, and promulgate, don't always fit well into the context of another society, and the result can be the kind of turmoil and instability that wrenches not only the nations of Africa, but many other Third World countries.

Since visiting Nigeria for the Rotary Club, Curtis Eastmure has learned many problems facing African countries are 'not their own making.'

back home, a tendency that most serious travellers fight hard, but which can never be entirely eliminated. But throughout his travels he sensed that Nigerians are proud of their country, despite its many problems, and that they are determined to make the best of things.

Eastmure says many people know that inefficiency, political instability, poverty, a worn out, broken down ambience are characteristics of many African nations, and explain it by saying that "blacks can't do things for themselves." He admits he had some of that prejudice himself before he went to west Africa, but he has since realized that "a lot of their problems are not of their own making," but are

In the end, Eastmure learned one simple truth from his travels, a truth that many people who have not had similar experiences fail to grasp. The colour of people's skins may be different, but beneath the surface, at the level of our humanity, we are all fundamentally the same. We hunger, thirst, laugh, cry, know suffering and experience joy. As he sat in the homes of his hosts, and jostled the children who crawled up on his knee, he was reminded of his own young daughters at home, and felt that common bond of humanity which neither politics nor poverty can break.

Of the Nigerians he says simply: "I know that they're the same."

CHRYSLER ANNOUNCES CANADA'S BEST BACKED CASH BACKS

LIMITED TIME OFFER! CUT YOUR BEST DEAL AND SAVE UP TO \$2582 WITH CASH BACKS AND SPECIAL OPTION PACKAGE DISCOUNTS*

CASH BACK

\$1500 CASH BACK
1986/87 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS
PREMIUM/DODGE LANCER ES
PLUS up to \$1082 savings on special air conditioning option packages.



CASH BACK

\$1000 CASH BACK
1986/87 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
PLUS up to \$1435 in savings on special air conditioning option packages.



CASH BACK

\$1000 CASH BACK
1986/87 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS
DODGE LANCER
PLUS up to \$1082 in savings on special air conditioning option packages.



CASH BACK

\$750 CASH BACK
1986/87 RAM TOUGH
FULL-SIZE PICKUPS



CASH BACK

\$1000 CASH BACK
1986 CHRYSLER LASER XT, XE
DAYTONA



CASH BACK

\$750 CASH BACK
1986/87 CHRYSLER LEBARON SEDAN
TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON
PLUS up to \$1082 in savings on special air conditioning option packages (sedan only).



CASH BACK

\$750 CASH BACK
1986/87 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE
DODGE 600
PLUS up to \$1082 in savings on special air conditioning option packages.



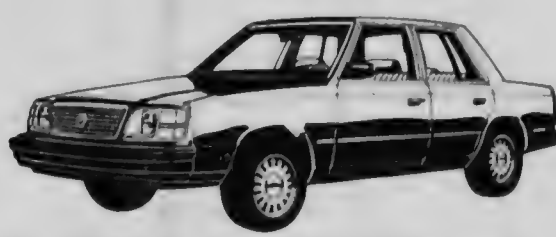
CASH BACK

\$600 CASH BACK
1987 DODGE DAKOTA
first mid-size pickup!



CASH BACK

\$750 CASH BACK



Plymouth Reliant Canada K 4-Door

HURRY! SEE YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER TODAY!

If you're looking for who builds them best, take a look at who backs them best. Only Chrysler backs every 1987 car, truck and minivan we build for 7 years or 115,000 km on the engine and powertrain.** And only Chrysler protects against outerbody rust-through for 7 years or 160,000 km.

**1987 years or 115,000 km limited warranty applies to 1987 Chrysler cars and trucks. Excludes commercial vehicles. For more details, see your Chrysler dealer. Chrysler backs every 1987 car, truck and minivan we build for 7 years or 115,000 km on the engine and powertrain. This warranty is not transferable. It is void if the vehicle is used for commercial purposes, is involved in an accident, or is damaged by fire, flood, theft, or other causes. It is void if the vehicle is not properly maintained. For more details, see your Chrysler dealer. Chrysler backs every 1987 car, truck and minivan we build for 7 years or 115,000 km on the engine and powertrain. This warranty is not transferable. It is void if the vehicle is used for commercial purposes, is involved in an accident, or is damaged by fire, flood, theft, or other causes. It is void if the vehicle is not properly maintained. For more details, see your Chrysler dealer.

CHRYSLER CANADA

7 YEARS OR 115,000 KM PROTECTION
BEST BUILT, BEST BACKED

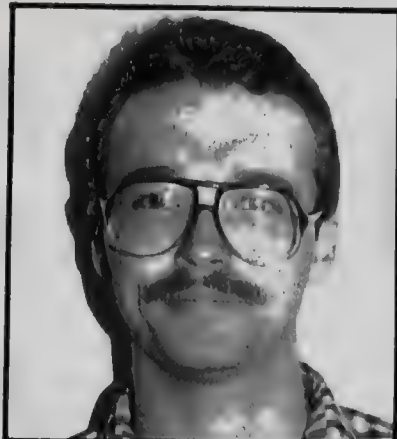


Minden
PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER

Hwy. 35 &
Main St.

286-1561

Wig-a-mog inn



Barry Devolin

Art Ward, president of A.J. resorts, is pleased to announce the appointment of Barry Devolin as director of sales for Wig-a-Mog Inn. Barry received his M.A. in Political Science from the State University of New York.

*The Haliburton Highlands
Guild of Fine Arts*

wishes to thank the following contributors
for their support of the
Student Scholarship Program, 1987.

Haliburton Family Medical Centre
Wig-a-Mog Inn
Northernways Transit Ltd. • The Times
Lakeview Motel • Kawartha Dairy Ltd.
Dr. R.A. Benoit • Barr's General Merchants
Bishop & Wilson Ltd.
Haliburton Lumber & Enterprises Ltd.
Blacks Home Hardware Ltd.
Shamrock Service Centre
Minden Drug Store • Dawson, Gray Dart
Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Club
Rotary Club of Haliburton • Township of Stanhope
Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Haliburton
Blair Sand & Gravel Ltd.
Beachli Construction (1984) Ltd.
Cordell Interiors Inc. • Halbrite Markets
Dollo Bros. Minden I.G.A.
Schwandt Aggregate Ltd.
Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden
Brian F. Adamson
Haliburton Women Teachers' Association
Easton's Grocers Ltd.
Paulette's Antiques & Gifts

**cancer can
be beaten**

Haliburton County briefs

MUNICIPAL NOTES

Haliburton County council considered the following matters at its March session.

Dick Yeoman and Roy Maher gave Council a report on property evaluation and supplementary assessment. Other topics discussed were full Market Value for determining property taxes, reassessment, major and minor building permits and annual reports.

Robert Vick reported two vacancies at the Hyland Crest Home and that negotiations were under way with O.N.A. and C.U.P.E. He also reported that the difficulties with the Administrator have been resolved. Mack Peters informed Council that a resolution will be introduced at the next Board of Management meeting re. hiring practices at the Home.

Jane Franklin reported that the

puppet show has been very well attended at the local libraries and that over 1,000 titles were in the computer as of mid March.

Bill Obee, County Engineer, stated that his department is getting ready for the construction season and are busy repairing and cleaning up after a long winter.

Carol Puffer informed council that the County will receive Chamber minutes this year. She reported on the change in the signing of the Outreach Centre and that Rhonda Elstone will be staying on as liaison person for awhile.

Puffer reported on a meeting of February 24, 1987 re. the expansion of Sir Sandford Fleming College and the report she gave was accepted by the Board of Governors.

Keith Tallman reports that Union negotiations with O.N.A. and C.U.P.E. have started and that C.U.P.E. are going to conciliation.

Bern Berry stated that the Children's Aid meeting and County Council fell on the same day so he was unable to attend. Berry complained that short notice of meetings makes it very difficult to attend because of prior commitments. He also feels there will be a substantial budget increase in 1987.

Bill Davis gave a report on the conference he attended in Toronto on Pollution and the Law. The 1986 operations review re. Water Levels was presented and everyone received a copy for perusal.

Harry Davis reported that everything is progressing as planned. George Davidson stated that 123 cases have been referred, 63 are still active and that he expects to have 90 by the start-up date of April 1, 1987.

A resolution proposing that County Council postpone the final vote on the 1987 Budget presentation for seven days in order to allow all members of County Council to have adequate opportunity to analyze budget figures was defeated.

A resolution that commencing 1988 the annual budget presentation and work sheets be given to all members of Haliburton County Council for analysis a minimum of one week prior to the final vote was also defeated.

The 1987 Budget for Haliburton County in the amount \$1,640,733 was accepted as presented and discussed with the apportionments to be levied to the municipalities as outlined in the Budget.

By-law No. 1436, confirming apportionment of County liability for municipalities within the County of Haliburton for 1987 and authorizing the levying of certain estimated requirements by the County of Haliburton for 1987 was passed.

Monmouth discusses general items at meeting

The Reeve presented Gwen Kennedy with a farewell gift and thanks from Council for the past 12 years of service as welfare administrator.

Council renewed the lease with Ministry of Transportation and Communications for old Tory Hill patrol yard.

Council renewed the lease with Ministry of Transportation and Communications for the old Tory Hill patrol yard.

In reference to a March 13, 1987 letter to Ambro Construction, council will only request the cost of surveying, being a total of \$708.72.

The Building Inspector and By-law Enforcement Officer issued a building permit to Carmen Lee for Concession 14, part lot 23 as discussed, for a sleeping cabin.

By-law 87-3, a by-law to establish the annual allowance for members of council was passed.

By-law 87-4, a by-law to fix remuneration for municipal employees also was passed.

Council granted permission to the Monmouth Recreation Committee to use the ice surface of the Monmouth Arena for a fund raising function called Country Good Times on July 17, 18 and 19, 1987.

Council accepted the offer received for parcel of land 2-430.

The Township granted an easement for a pole or guy wire on part lot 34, concession 16, Township of Monmouth for the sum of \$75.

Nada's Kitchen

by Nada Vaughan



"And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose."

Romans 8:28

Mix together well. Bake at 350 for 40-50 minutes in a greased and floured 9x13 pan.

FROSTING

2 cups icing sugar
4 oz. cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup soft butter or margarine
1 tsp. vanilla

Blend until smooth. Frost cake when cool.

BANANA CAKE

1 cup white sugar
1/2 cup oil
2 eggs
3 tbsp. milk plus 1 tbsp. vinegar
3 bananas, mashed
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
1-1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder

Mix together first 4 ingredients. Add mashed banana. Add dry ingredients. Grease and flour a 9x9 pan. Bake at 350 for 45 minutes. Frost with white icing.

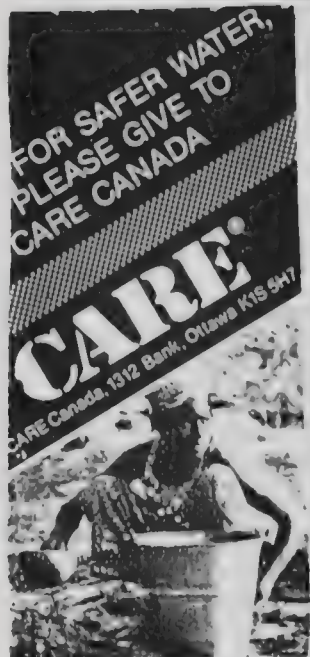
BASIC WHITE CAKE

2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
salt
1-1/2 cups white sugar
2 eggs
2/3 cup milk
1/2 cup hot water
1/2 cup oil

Mix all ingredients well. Bake at 350 in a greased and floured 9x13 pan for 30-35 minutes.

Good News: You've made the Olympic javelin team. Bad News: Your job is to catch the javelin.

CHURCHES



THE GOSPEL CHAPEL
(gospel - good news)

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
Communion
11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study
8:00 p.m.
Hwy. 118
West Guilford

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Haliburton Pastoral Charge

Rev. Jim Crighton, B.A., M.Div.

INGOLDSBY - 8:45
LOCHLIN - 10:00
HALIBURTON - 11:15

Nursery and Sunday School
available in Lochlin and Haliburton.

Lakeside Baptist Church

Park Street West, Haliburton

— A Christian fellowship awaits you —

Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

The Anglican Church of Canada

Welcomes You...

St. Margaret's 9:15 a.m., St. George's 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's 2:00 p.m.

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES

Maundy Thursday

7:30 p.m. — St. George's Church

Good Friday

St. Margaret's 10 a.m., St. Andrew's 2 p.m.
St. George's 7:30 p.m.

The ANGLICAN CATHOLIC CHURCH of Canada

The Rt. Rev. Alfred Woolcock, D.D.,

Bishop of Canada

MORNING PRAYER

Sundays 11:00 a.m.

The Anglican Catholic Church is the Continuing Anglican Church of Canada and part of a growing world-wide movement of Traditional Anglicans who are preserving the Anglican Heritage and Catholic Faith, Order, Discipline and Worship as expressed in the 1962 Book of Common Prayer.

Pierce Whitney, Layreader
FOR INFORMATION ... 286-1626

St. Anthony's

Haliburton, Ontario

Holy Week Schedule

Tuesday, April 14

Confessions: 6:15 - 7:00 p.m.

Visiting Priest

Mass: 7:00 p.m.

Holy Thursday

Confessions: 5:15 - 5:45 p.m.

6:00 p.m. — Mass of the Lord's Supper

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. — Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

Good Friday

4:00 - 7:00 p.m. — Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament

7:00 p.m. — Good Friday Service

Holy Saturday

5:00 - 5:45 p.m. — Confessions

6:00 p.m. — Easter Vigil Service

Easter Sunday

11:30 a.m. — Mass of the Resurrection



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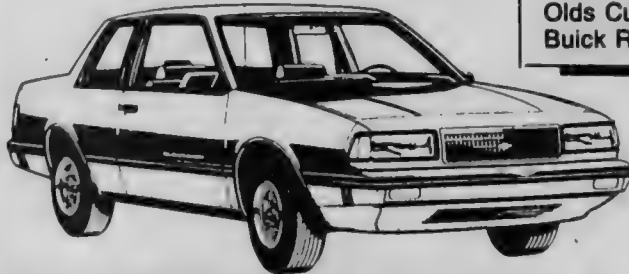
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\$750 CASH BACK
DIRECT FROM GM.

Come and join the celebration! It's our biggest sales event of the year! A \$750 rebate paid directly to you by General Motors of Canada. Put the cash in your pocket or use it as a down payment — it's your choice! Just remember, to qualify, you must take retail delivery before April 30 unless otherwise specified! Rebate includes dealer participation.

GET \$750 BACK ON CANADA'S BEST SELLING FAMILY CARS.

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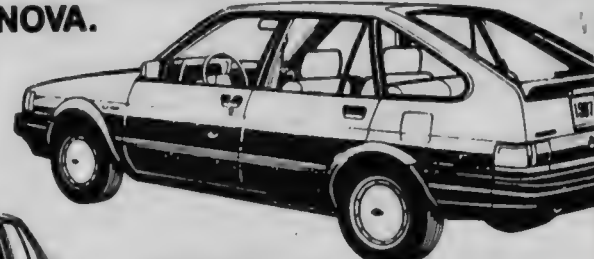
Chevy Monte Carlo
Pontiac Grand Prix
Olds Cutlass Supreme
Buick Regal

**ENDS
APRIL 30**

GET \$750 BACK ON THE HOT PONTIAC FIERO



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GET \$750 BACK OR NO-COST AIR* ON THE BEST-SELLING SUB-COMPACTS.

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\$550 Special lease and fleet incentive bonuses available on selected models at participating GM dealers.



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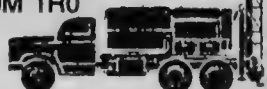
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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

**ROCK DRILLING & BLASTING
CONTRACT NO. 4-10-87-03C**

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m.,

Wednesday, May 13, 1987

for Rock Drilling and Blasting, Hwy. 513, from 7.4 km. north of Hwy. 132 northerly for 4.2 km.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office at 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0 or by telephoning the Purchasing & Supply Services section at (613) 332-3220.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



**Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications**



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NEW 3 bedrm. bungalow, bay window overlooks lake, walkout to deck, full unfinished basement sits on 4 nicely wooded acres, only 2 mi. from Haliburton. Asking \$75,900.00.

HOME OR RETREAT, 3 bedrm., century wood & log, 1 1/2 storey with sunroom on 2 private acres, breathtaking view, year round road, minutes from town. Only \$35,900.00.

MAPLE LAKE, new winterized cottage or home, 3 bedrm., woodburning fireplace, walkout to large deck, level lot & southern exposure. Asking \$58,900.00.

ACID FREE LAKE, excellent fishing waters and swimming, dynamic view, 3 bedrm. winterized cottage, full finished basement, full staircase and 2 walkouts. Year round road makes this a 4 season retreat. Asking \$56,900.00.

SAND BEACH and level nicely treed lot, small lake for canoeing & peaceful relaxation. Cottage has 3 bedrms. & is well insulated. No furniture to buy, this one is furnished along with the canoe. Only \$42,000.00.



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Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

EXECUTIVE RETREAT: Quality constructed log home in a private lakefront setting. Asking \$196,500.00. Call now for more details.

INCOME PROPERTY: Two homes on two acres of land. Access to lake. Excellent income potential. \$78,000.00.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION in this lower priced home. Ideal for first home or retirement. 1 1/2 storey, full basement, 1 1/2 bathrooms, huge garage for workshop, on paved road. Asking \$43,900.00.

PINE LAKE: Two cottages, lower price range, large frontages.

WATERFRONT ACREAGES: Rolling land, well wooded, cliffs, stream, good seasonal road. \$67,500.00.

LAKE NEGAUNEE: Gently sloping lot, nicely treed. Ideal for morning sun. \$15,000.00.

LAKESHORE LOT: Wooded, southern exposure. Asking \$12,900.00.

BENOIR LAKE: Level, wooded lot on year round road. Only steps to sandy beach. \$8,500.00.

EVENING NUMBERS

Joan Rayment.....286-2623
Betty Oliver.....754-2914
Brock Laws.....489-3353
Doug Rivard.....754-3760
Ted Saxby.....448-2493

NOTICE

The Corporation of the
Township of Lutterworth
Road's Department
Requires a Full-Time

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR / LABOURER

Duties will include the operation of the Township truck and tractor, chain-sawing and general labour and maintenance.

Applications in writing, stating qualifications and employment history, will be received by the undersigned until **Wednesday, April 22, 1987**, at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon, for the above-noted position.

Applications must be sealed, and clearly marked as to contents.

SALARY IS NEGOTIABLE.

**Wayne D. Hughes
Clerk-Treasurer of the
Township of Lutterworth
P.O. Box 176
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
Phone: (705) 286-1541**

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LOG CHALET located on Sir Sam's Road, only minutes from ski hill and public beaches. This log home overlooking the lake has cathedral ceilings, fireplace, and walkout to large decks. \$55,900.

GLEN LAKE 4 bedrm., 3 storey chalet on large lot. This home features 3 fireplaces, large decks, and screened in porch. Fully furnished with top of the line appliances. \$167,500.

JUST LISTED 5 parcels between 56 and 96 acres of bushland in the KENNISIS Lake area. Choose from pond, stream, or lake view. Starting at \$18,000. **GREAT TERMS!**

SUNNYSIDE STREET building lot overlooking town and lake, 160' frontage. \$11,900.

3 BEDROOM HOME features nice large lot with circular drive, stone fireplace, 2 baths, good village setting, yours for only \$44,500.

BIRCH COVERED lakefront lot on Redstone Lake.

LAKEFRONT LOT on Haliburton Lake. Easy Terms.

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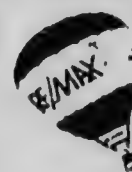
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Res. 705-286-1995**



TWELVE MILE LAKE: Safe, sand beach, super lot. Clean cottage. Asking \$90,000.00

LAKE NEGAUNEE: Large, new cottage. Sand beach, private lot. Asking \$69,000.00

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

NOTICE TO SEWAGE REMOVAL CONTRACTORS

Tender No. 11-87-20:

Tender for the pumping out, removal and disposal of sewage as and when required during 1987 from holding tanks at various locations within the M.T.C. Huntsville District.

Contractors must be licensed by the Ministry of the Environment.

Contracts will be awarded based on the lowest price bid for each location.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m. local time on:

Wednesday, May 6, 1987

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0.

Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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The Family Violence
Safety Network
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Grace River	100'	\$17,500.00
Elephant Lake	200'	\$22,000.00
Elephant Lake	100'	\$10,000.00
Wenona Lake	100'	\$13,900.00
Wenona Lake	100'	\$16,900.00

COTTAGES

Clement Lake	\$22,000.00
Georges Lake	\$38,900.00
Elephant Lake	\$30,000.00
Wenona Lake	\$35,900.00
Benoir Lake	\$39,900.00

Contact Bill Smith at 448-2861 or 448-2002.

BEECH RIVER- Year round cottage or permanent home lot. Close to Big Boshkung Lake. Asking \$10,500.00. Contact Marg Harrison at 489-2026 evenings.

HIGHWAY 121 just reduced - 70 acres with 66 foot right of way to Loon Lake. Now \$15,900.00. Contact Marg Harrison at 489-2026 evenings.

LIKE A LITTLE LAND WITH YOUR HOME? This is it - 2.9 acres with 3 bedroom home on full high basement. Having access to Beech Lake. Asking \$46,900.00. Contact Marg Harrison at 489-2026 evenings.

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REALTY**



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MINDEN 286-1015
CORPORATION**

WEST GUILFORD - 95 acres. 750' road frontage. 2 creeks. \$39,500.00

WEST GUILFORD - 5 acres overlooking Pine Lake. Ideal for cottage or year round home. \$39,900.00

COUNTY ROAD 6 - 2 bedrm. frame bungalow, living rm., dining rm., 4pc. bath, 2pc. bath, kitchen, furnace rm., laundry rm., rec. rm., 2 car garage. \$74,900.00

KENNISIS LAKE - 2 bedrm. home - Living rm., kitchen, 4pc. bath, block foundation, wood/elec. heat, drilled well, workshop. 2 car garage. \$64,900.00

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE HOME - Handyman's Special - .87 acres, fronting on the south side of County Rd. 6. Large maple trees in front. \$14,900.00

SOUTH BAY - HALIBURTON LAKE - 4 bedrm. cottage on 115' x 300' lot. L.R., Kit., 2pc. bath, well furnished. \$47,000.00

DRAG LAKE - SANDY COVE - 2 bedrm. cottage, L.R., D.R., wood heat, shallow sandy shoreline, knotty pine interior, level lot, approx. 4 acres of land. Over 100' frontage. Furnished. \$69,900.00.

KENNISIS LAKE: Large 3 bedrm. home on large lake. 2 storey frame. L.R., D.R., kitchen, broadloom, pine cupboards & interior, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, garage, many built-in extra features. List price \$198,500.00

HIGHWAY 503 - MAPLE LAKE - 5 Unit Apartment Building on 2 1/2 acre lot. Excellent rental income. Close to all amenities. (2) - 3 bedrm. apts., (2) - 2 bedrm. apts., 1 Bachelor Apt. Listed at \$90,000.00.

GOLF COURSE - 9 hole plus 2 homes, No. 1 - 3 bedrm., L.R., kitchen, 4pc. bath. No. 2 - 4 bedrm., L.R., D.R., F.R., TV rm., Fireplace, Pro Shop & Equip. Shed. 125 acres, \$350,000.00.

Call Dennis or Martha Sims
457-2122 Bus., 754-2235 Res.

LOON LAKE - Ross Point Road - 3 bedrm. Viceroy, L.R., D.R., Kitchen, 2pc. bath, fireplace. Listed at only \$69,900.00.

Call Mike Vuksic
457-2460 Res., 457-2122 Bus.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Waterfront, 2 lots, side by side on South Kashagawigamog Lake, close to town. List \$44,900 & \$59,900.

75 ACRES ON HWY. 35 Opposite MOUNTAIN LAKE - Over 900 ft. of highway frontage. List \$49,900.00.

Call Andy Paul
457-2298 Res., 457-2122 Bus.

IRONDALE RIVER - 3 bedrm. cottage, 102 ft. waterfront, hydro, level lot. Listed at \$25,900.

BEECH LK. AREA - 1 bedrm. log cabin. Year round access, 1 acre lot. Listed at \$17,900.

TWELVE MILE LAKE AREA HOME - 3 bedrm. Viceroy, 4pc. bath, well, electric heat, septic, year round rd., 10 min. from Minden. Listed at \$51,900.

BEAR LAKE RD. - 3 bedrm. cottage, dining room, living room, kitchen, 4pc. bath, perimeter block wall, electric heat, laundry room, drilled well, furnished. Year round access. Close to lake access. Listed at \$49,900.

KENNISIS LAKE - 3 bedrm. cottage, 200 ft. water frontage, fireplace, year round access, split level. Boat house. Listed at \$89,900.

Call Steven J. Wrightman
Off. 286-1015, Res. 457-3073

EXECUTIVE HOME - 7.1 acres, 2800 sq. ft. Private, Jacuzzi, sauna, satellite dish, 31 ft. fireplace. Less than 1 yr. old. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$219,900. Must sell!

HORSESHOE LAKE RD. - 3 bedrm. Viceroy. 1 acre lot, well treed, septic & well. Good starter cottage or home. \$38,900.

BUSINESS PLUS 1500 SQ. FT. HOME - 230 acres with 200' on South Lake. 10,000 sq. ft. greenhouse plus all related equipment. Good remuneration. Asking \$189,900.

BRADY LAKE LOT - 140' frontage, septic approved. \$9,900.

GULL RIVER - 100' frontage, driveway on Deep Bay Rd., 3 yr. old cottage or home. \$55,900.

HALLS LAKE - Lodge & Restaurant. 4 cottages, 9 cabins, 11 trailer sites. 500' on lake. Year round business. \$290,000.

Call John Caven
Off. 286-1015, Res. 286-2883

HORSESHOE LAKE - 200 ft. shoreline. 4 acres, 3 bedrm., 4pc. bath, knotty pine living room. 200 amp. service, full septic. List \$99,500.

HORSESHOE LAKE - Southern exposure, level lot, cottage & guest cabins, boat included. Septic. List \$65,000.

MAPLE LAKE - Bungalow cottage, 2 bedrm., 3pc. bath, large kitchen, 2 brick fireplaces, septic. Year round access. List \$59,900.

BOB LAKE - 2 bedrm. cottage, year round access. Asking \$59,900.

KOSHLONG LAKE - Panabode cottage, 126' shoreline. Addition started. Most materials there to complete. 150 hp I.O. boat neg. List \$45,000.

LOTS - MAPLE LAKE - Level lots, year round, southern exposure. Lot 1 - \$16,500. Lot 2 - \$16,900.

MAPLE LAKE AREA - Level building lots - Airport Rd. - \$15,900. (102' x 502'). North Shore Rd. - \$12,500. (125' x 150'), VTB available.

HOMES - 100 acres fronting on 121 north, 2 bedrm., 3pc. bath, kitchen, living room, summer kitchen, basement, septic, single car garage. Asking \$79,900.

MINDEN - SCOTCH LINE WEST - 3 bedrm., living, kitchen/dining combined, 4pc. bath, 200 amp. service, well water, holding tank, wood/oil heat. List \$36,000.

HALIBURTON - 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 storey home, wood/oil heat, drilled well, holding tank, 100 amp. service, basement. List \$35,500.

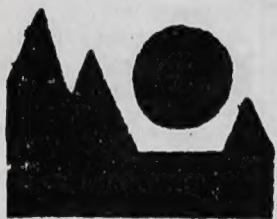
Call Joel Gentle
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HALIBURTON 457-2220
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If so, we probably
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NOW
for your property.

Pigeon Lake	Cottage	List \$68,500	SOLD	March 2
Hwy. 121	Residential	List \$63,900.	SOLD	March 2
Rackety Creek	Cottage	List \$43,900.	SOLD	March 4
Big Hawk Lake	Cottage	List \$64,900.	SOLD	March 6
Horseshoe Lake	Cottage	List \$64,900.	SOLD	March 8
Tory Hill	Residence	List \$39,800.	SOLD	March 9
Haliburton	Residence	List \$79,900.	SOLD	March 9
Basshaunt Lake	Lot	List \$26,900.	SOLD	March 10
Maple Lake	Cottage	List \$62,900.	SOLD	March 11
Minden	Vacant	List \$60,000.	SOLD	March 12
Haliburton	Residential	List \$58,900.	SOLD	March 14
Minden	Vacant	List \$13,900.	SOLD	March 16
Lake Wenona	Vacant	List \$15,000.	SOLD	March 20
Benoir Lake	Cottage	List \$52,900.	SOLD	March 20
Gull River	Cottage	List \$45,000.	SOLD	March 20
Blue Hawk Lake	Cottage	List \$74,000.	SOLD	March 21
Haliburton Lake	Cottage	List \$59,000.	SOLD	March 23
Kennisis Lake	Cottage	List \$57,900.	SOLD	March 23
Haliburton	Vacant	List \$15,000.	SOLD	March 23
Hwy. 121	Residential	List \$51,900.	SOLD	March 23
Kushog Lake	Cottage	List \$62,500.	SOLD	March 23
Minden Lake	Vacant	List \$23,500.	SOLD	March 23
Hwy. 503	Farm	List \$74,900.	SOLD	March 25
Lake Miskwabi	Cottage	List \$118,000	SOLD	March 26
Elephant Lake	Cottage	List \$57,900.	SOLD	March 27
Monrock Lake	Cottage	List \$43,900.	SOLD	March 28
Hwy. 118	Residential	List \$49,900.	SOLD	March 28
Haliburton	Vacant	List \$16,000.	SOLD	March 28
Drag Lake	Vacant	List \$39,000.	SOLD	March 30
Pine Lake	Cottage	List \$39,900.	SOLD	March 30
Saskatchewan Lake	Cottage	List \$62,500.	SOLD	March 30
Drag Lake	Vacant	List \$41,000.	SOLD	March 30
Hwy. 121	Residential	List \$63,900.	SOLD	March 30
Haliburton	Vacant	List \$14,000.	SOLD	March 31
Drag Lake	Cottage	List \$52,900.	SOLD	April 4
West Guilford	Residential	List \$84,900.	SOLD	April 4
Esson Lake	Cottage	List \$32,500.	SOLD	April 7
Haliburton	Residential	List \$49,900.	SOLD	April 8
Lake Miskwabi	Cottage	List \$90,000.	SOLD	April 8
Minden	Residential	List \$95,500.	SOLD	April 8
Minden	Residential	List \$109,000	SOLD	April 8
South Lake	Cottage	List \$52,900.	SOLD	April 8
Haliburton	Residential	List \$74,900.	SOLD	April 11
Burdock Lake	Vacant	List \$21,000.	SOLD	April 11

If you are thinking of selling this year and would like a
FREE evaluation, just call or drop in
to the office nearest to your property.

HALIBURTON OFFICE 705-457-2220 MINDEN OFFICE 705-286-2381
WILBERFORCE OFFICE 705-448-2311

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4 BEDROOM HOME - MINUTES TO TOWN.
Maple tree setting just off 118 highway. 2
bathrooms, huge eat-in kitchen plus separate
dining room. Oversize living room with log burn-
ing fireplace, full unspoiled basement. \$79,900.

WHY PAY RENT? Large storey and half home.
Hardwood floors. Separate dining room. Plus
separate building complete with tenant. 118
hwy. frontage. Ideal starter or retirement home.
\$44,900.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER: Immediate occupancy
available. Drilled well and septic system. Level
lot on year round road with school bus pick up.
\$23,900.

STORMY LAKE - YEAR ROUND RETREAT: 3
bedroom cottage. Electric furnace plus airtight
woodstove. Living room with walkout to sun
room. 200 feet on the lake. Year round road.
\$79,900.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, needs
repair, \$29,900.

2 bedroom home, immaculate, \$42,900.
Building lot, \$6900.

BEECH RIVER - DOUBLE LOT - \$139,900. Ex-
ecutive home to be built. 1240 sq. ft. complete
with walkout basement. Access to Boshkung
Lake. Highway 35 frontage for easy access.

GOODERHAM - 25 ACRES - 1100 FT. HWY.
503: 3 bedroom home plus attached in-law ad-
dition. Spring fed stream plus trout pond. Deed-
ed access to Burnt River. Value plus at \$69,900.

LOG HOME - 50 ACRES: Completely renovated
log building plus recent addition finished in pine
with cathedral ceiling. 2 bathrooms. Drilled well
and septic. 16 hp generator for hydro. Fantastic
retreat property. \$41,900.

REDSTONE LAKE - WATERFRONT
ACREAGES: 14 acres - \$55,000
34 acres - \$65,000

Both lots have over 1600 feet on the lake.

BITTER LAKE - 55 ACRES: 1300 feet on the
lake. Several good building sites. Terrific loca-
tion for cottage or year round home. \$55,000.

570 ACRES - SOUTH OF KINMOUNT: 3
parcels combined to make this large retreat prop-
erty complete with private lake. Plenty of timber
enhances this one of a kind property. \$139,000.
Ten percent financing available.

HUNTER CREEK ROAD - GULL RIVER: Super
building lot. Hydro and telephone available. Ac-
cess to miles of boating and the Gull Lake.
\$15,900.

For information or viewing: call

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Associate Broker
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754-3622

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Chris Hodgson

Office: 286-2911
Home: 457-3692

4 BDRM. HOME on Lake Kashagawigamog.
Located on Hwy. 121, 2 mi. from the town of
Haliburton. 1300 sq. ft. bungalow with fireplace
& walk-out basement, southern exposure. Ask-
ing \$139,000.00. **Contact Chris Hodgson.**

3 BDRM. HOME across road from
Kashagawigamog Lake. Located at Ingoldsby.
Very attractive home, full basement, 1 car
garage, lge. level lot with a view up the lake. Ask-
ing \$85,000.00. **Contact Chris Hodgson.**

SIR SAM'S DRIVE: 3 bdrm. storey and a half
chalet like cottage or home. 1/2 price family ski
membership at Sir Sam's Ski Hill included in
purchase. Very comfortable modern home. 2-
3pc. baths. Brick fireplace, built-in stove. Only
minutes walk from sand beach in summer or ski
slopes in winter. Asking \$82,500.00. **Contact**
Chris Hodgson.

1600 SQ. FT. BUNGALOW with separate 1
bdrm. apartment and guest cabin. Large living
rm., dining rm., and master bedroom. 2 car
garage. Excellent flat lot close to Haliburton on
Hwy. 121. 1/10 interest in deeded access to
Lake Kashagawigamog. \$69,000.00. **Contact**
Chris Hodgson.

2 BDRM. COTTAGE with sleeping cabin. 12
Mile Lake. Flat lot, year round road, western ex-
posure. \$54,500.00. **Contact Chris Hodgson.**

12 MILE LAKE LOT: View of setting sun, across
the road from sand beach. \$27,500.00. V.T.B.
available. **Contact Chris Hodgson.**

PERCY LAKE LOT: Flat lot with character,
southern exposure, 125 ft. frontage. **Contact**
Chris Hodgson.

HARMONY ROAD LOTS: 5 lots ranging in price
from \$5,500 up. located in established
neighbourhood. Good access and close to town.
Contact Chris Hodgson.

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LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HOUSE HUNTING? 1 1/2 storey, 4 bdrm. village
home. Large 80' x 165' lot, drilled well, town sewers,
NOW THE BEST NEWS, it's ONLY \$58,900. 9 3/4%
financing available to qualified purchaser. **Lynn**
Craigmyle.

LAKE MISKWABI: 360 ft. shoreline. Year round twp.
road. Hydro & phone. List \$29,000.00. **Lynn**
Craigmyle.

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay. Seasonal road, 200 ft.
shoreline. List \$22,000.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

UNIQUE TOWN HOME: Highland St.: Master bdrm.
with walk-in closet & ensuite bath. 2 other bdrms.,
F.P., skylights, side-split. Finished in knotty pine, 3
bathrooms, central vac. Includes fridge, stove &
dishwasher. Insulated double car garage with
workshop. Asking \$93,900.00. **Peter Curry.**

400 ACRES: on year round road. Small lake. Ex-
cellent hunting property. Asking \$39,000.00.
\$10,000.00 down. **Peter Curry.**

OWN YOUR OWN: Lucrative Business. Snack bar
with soft ice cream. In downtown Haliburton. Ask-
ing \$25,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

LONG LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, electric heat, deck.
Excellent view. Asking \$39,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

WEST LAKE: Cottage, 4 bdrms., tastefully finished,
F.P., electric heat, 2 baths, garage. Asking
\$159,000.00. **Denver Lewis.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: 2 bdrm.
house or cottage. Year round access. 150' of water-
front. Asking \$69,900.00. **Denver Lewis.**

PINE LAKE: West Guilford. Large building lot
overlooking Pine Lake. Terms available. Listed price
\$27,000.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

BUILDING LOT: County Road 6, well treed, approx.
4 acres with frontage on Cty. road. Asking
\$14,000.00. **Call Irene Roberts.**

TOWN BUILDING LOT: Highland Street, zoned for
duplex building, sewers, water. Asking \$25,000.00.
Call Irene Roberts.

COLEMAN LAKE: Level lot facing south with sandy
beach. 3 bdrm. Viceroy design with cathedral ceil-
ings. 4 pc. bath. Perimeter wall for year round use.
List \$66,900.00. **John Parish.**

HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm., 2 storey home with large
family eat-in kitchen. Sep. dining room. 2 bathrooms,
laundry room & lge. den with built-in cabinets. List
\$88,500.00. **John Parish.**

HALIBURTON: 4 bdrm. 2 storey home in town.
Walking distance to town facilities. 2 bathrooms,
den, good size eat-in kitchen, lge. glass sunporch,
partial stone & stucco finish. List \$94,000.00. **John**
Parish.

WARM VILLAGE HOME: This 3 bdrm. Haliburton
home has all the extras. View of setting sun over
the lake with public access. Cozy L.R., fireplace plus
much more. \$79,900.00. **Call Charlie Smith for**
details.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Cottage 28 x 32, 3 bdrms.,
3 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, living rms. Block founda-
tion, electric heat, well insulated, lge. sundeck.
Level lot. Cottage in good condition. Asking
\$62,900.00. **Carl Simms.**

HANDYMAN SPECIAL - MISKWABI LAKE:
Waskum Rd., unfinished cottage 24 x 32, lot 100 x
200 level. Well treed. Asking \$22,000.00. **Carl**
Simms.

CRANBERRY LAKE: Home or cottage. 210' lake
frontage, 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining & liv-
ing rms., lge. screened porch, new extra lge. 2 car
garage. Level, well treed lot. Asking \$69,900.00.
Carl Simms.

KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar cottage, furnished, 3
bdrms., 3 pc. bath. Well treed. Sloped lot to lake with
rocky shoreline. Asking \$45,900.00. **Blanche**
Bolender.

NEW HOME: 1144 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., pine kitchen &
split level entrance. Full walk-out basement. Elec-
tric & wood heat. Excellent drilled well. Nicely treed,
1 acre lot. Asking \$80,000.00. For appt. to view call
Blanche Bolender.

REDSTONE LAKE: Lge. private lot on Redstone
Island with 165 ft. frontage, 2 bdrm. cedar cottage,
lge. L.R. with stone F.P., sliding doors to deck, 3
pc. bath. Boat & motor included. Asking \$68,900.00.
Blanche Bolender.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

WILBERFORCE: Attractive 3 bdrm. insulated cot-
tage. Easy beach access, garage, drilled well. Ex-
cellent fishing. Selling furnished. ONLY \$34,900.00.
Melanie Lewis.

68 ACRES OF PRIVACY: Adjoining thousands of
acres of crown land. Clean hardwood bush. Hwy.
frontage. Access to crown lakes. \$34,900.00.
Melanie Lewis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Post Office, bottle
return, variety store and gas pumps. Plus 3 bdrm.
home. Located in busy tourist area. Vendor financ-
ing. REDUCED to \$115,000.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

RETREAT INVESTMENT: Includes 50 acres, 1
cabin with sleeping loft, a second cabin partially
erected, bush lot, pond, road frontage allows for 2
additional severances. Year round access offered
at \$28,500.00. **Ric Godard.**

2.07 ACRE HILLSIDE building lot overlooking Dark
Lake in Wilberforce. Road already in. Picturesque
site for permanent home or cottage. Asking
\$13,500.00. **Ric Godard.**

APPROXIMATELY 7.5 ACRE building lot with ac-
cess to Glamor Lake. 1/2 mile from beach. Hydro &
phone avail. Vendor will consider holding 1st. Ask-
ing \$9,000.00. **Ric Godard.**

COZY: Winterized 2 bdrm. cottage with wood & elec-
tric heat. Close to public launch. \$23,900.00. **Dave**
Fideau.

PICTURESQUE: Lot with excellent drainage hosts
this converted school house. Many possibilities. On
a quiet year round road. ONLY \$19,000.00. **Dave**
Fideau.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender...457-2189 Peter Curry...457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle...457-2613 Denver Lewis...457-2088
John Parish...457-2986 Irene Roberts...457-2854
Carl Simms...754-2279 Charlie Smith...457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer...489-2395 John Bath...286-2030
Doreen James...286-1248 Jessie Pflug...766-9502
Trudie Hallman...457-2372 Jim Gilligan...286-1196

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis...448-2246 Dave Fideau...448-3338
Ric Godard...448-3303

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the CITY HALL, 500 GEORGE STREET NORTH, COUNCIL CHAMBER, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO on TUESDAY, MAY 5th, 1987 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear an application in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Application For
New Licence
Eaters Restaurant
Dysart et al. Two
(Conc. 6, Lot 1, Harburn)
Dining Room Licence and
Patio Licence
Applicant: Allan Hunter

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4
MINISTRY OF CONSUMER
AND
COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT

002-UC-436

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BULK FOOD. Spices and over 30 kinds of candy. Also Easter treats at Leitha's Sweets & Treats, Minden. 286-3559. 1-CA-15

CAKE TOPS and decorations for wedding and anniversary cakes at Leitha's Sweets & Treats, Minden. 286-3559. 1-CA-15

1 WALKING PLOUGH, also 2 furrow plough horse drawn and in good shape. 1 lime spreader in fair condition. Also 1977 Oldsmobile Sedan, air. Call 286-1117. 1-P-15

CASH REGISTERS, typewriters, calculators, sales, service, ribbons. Rolls (all models). Monthly rental - purchase - fast write off and buy for \$1.00. Bill Hamilton, Halls Lake, R.R.2, Minden, 489-3189. 1-P-15

\$\$ SACRIFICE SACRIFICE Buildings priced for immediate liquidation. All items in stock. 28x40x14 \$3,996, 40x60x14 \$6,500, 46x80x14 \$9,250, 70x90x24 \$21,789. Various sizes available up to 120 wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or 1 (416) 858-2446. 1-NC-15

GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic equipment, supplies. Everything you need. Best quality, super low prices. Greenhouses \$169. Halides \$105. Over 3,000 products in stock! Send \$2 for info pack & free magazine to Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 1-604-682-6636. 1-NC-15

FOR SALE

HABACO BATTERY [Woodcutter Supply] Hwy. 121, E., Minden Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mil. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

SWIMMING POOL SALE: 1986 inventory, in-ground, on grounds, above-ground. Limited supply save hundreds. Don't buy until you compare our guaranteed lowest prices. Book early (613)547-8434. 1-NC-15

STEEL BUILDINGS - Spring clearance - We have a limited amount of steel left from our largest winter sale ever - SAVE thousands - all styles are available. Pioneer-Econospan 1-800-387-6896. 1-NC-15

MIRACLE SPAN number 1 in steel buildings. Check these prices: 25x32 \$2,597, 40x60 \$5,797, 32 x 34 \$3,497, 50x80 \$8,897. Other sizes to choose from. All buildings are complete with large doors. Sale ends April 30, 1987, or when allocated steel is sold. Call toll free 1-800-387-4910. 1-NC-15

EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS - factory clearance; 1986 - 9.9 H.P. \$1,299. 1985 Evinrude 90 H.P. brand new original factory carton, from \$3,999. Call Kings Marina, Box 98, Fenelon Falls, KOM 1N0 (705) 887-3321. 1-NC-15

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FOR SALE

JOHNSON O.M.C. Parts & Service
Call Koshlong Marina
457-1128 1-P-15

Montreal MILITARY SURPLUS: Workshirts \$2.75, work pants \$3.50, work boots \$15. For catalog, send \$2 (reimbursed first order): Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec. JOS 1X0. 1-NC-15

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DURRO PISTON PUMP, complete with tank. \$250. Call 457-3375 after 6:00 p.m. 1-NC-15

TOPSOIL (screened and unscreened) and fill delivered. Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-TF

INGLIS two-door frost free refrigerator, harvest gold, 18 cubic ft. McLary 24", electric stove, white. Phone 457-2061. 1-B-15

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NEW CANOES - good selection now available: Kevlar, fibreglass, and cedar/fabric; special orders taken for Spring delivery of any canoes; paddle boats or aluminum fishing boats. Lochlin Lumber & Marine, [705] 286-1895. 1-P-27

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JUNIOR 10-speed Raleigh bike, good condition. \$40. Phone 457-2396. 1-CA-15

HOTEL Surplus Broadloom. Medium brown, like new, \$6.75 per square yard. Call 286-3004. 1-CA-22

ALUMINUM BOAT and motor. 457-2354. 1-P-22

ONE MASON & RISCH piano, 5 years old. \$1,800. One wringer washer \$50. Call 457-3191. 1-P-15

ONE PORTABLE 500 AMP Hobart welder, with wire feeder. One 450 amp Ideal arc welder, single phase 575 volts. One 225 amp - 230 volts Auco welder, cutting torches and gauges. One straight line burner with two sets of tracks. Call 457-3191. 1-P-15

1 EXERCISER, 1 tractor, 2 harrows, 1 small trailer, washer and dryer, freezer, dresser, some storm windows and sealed units. Phone after 6:00 p.m. Any reasonable offer 457-1370. 1-B-22

NOW OPEN - Country Rose & Shrub, Walling's Rd., Haliburton. 457-3774. Drop in and see us for all your gardening needs. Fertilizer now in stock: 5-20-20, \$7.25; 7-7-7, \$4.99; 14-7-7, \$5.99. Stocks seeds now available. 1-CA-15

5 PIECE BEDROOM suite - triple dresser with 2 mirrors, 2 night tables, double head board, 5 drawer dresser. Must sell \$600. Phone 457-2081 after 5:30. 1-P-15

FOR SALE

LADIES' 5 speed GCM bicycle, \$60.; 30" Danby electric range, \$125. Both in excellent condition. Call after 6, 286-2685. 1-B-15

RETAIL FURNITURE Oak roll-top desks, reg. \$1,995., now only \$1,495. Oak 4 drawer filing cabinets, reg. \$899., now \$619. Oak swivel desk chairs, \$159. each. Round pedestal table, 48" diameter, reg. \$995., now \$749., incl. 2-12" leaves 1-1/4" thick oak. Rocking chairs \$75. off. Large variety of tables and chairs to choose from. Also giftware. Kawartha Furniture Showroom, 202 Lindsay St. S., Lindsay. 1-324-7934 Mastercard & Visa accepted. Open 6 day/week. 1-B-15

TROPHIES, plaques, medallions, buttons, pins and all awards - large stock, fast delivery, custom computerized engraving on metal or plastic. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving (A div. of Jenkins Music), 192 Hastings St., North, Bancroft. (613)332-1479. 1-CA-Aug.26

ALUMINUM BOAT, 12 ft.; also one buzz saw, all steel frame and blades. 457-2828. 1-P-15

MANURE, mixed, any quantity, you load, \$10. per pick up load. Call 754-2530. 1-P-22

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BEAUTIFUL new Samick Pianos, choice of finishes, \$2295. w/matching bench. Tuned and delivered - also rebuilt pianos. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy 62N), Bancroft. (613)332-1479. 1-CA-Aug.26

CARS

86 TOYOTA CAMRY LE, navy blue, 5 speed std., od., AM/FM stereo, cruise, tilt, tach, P.S., P.B., 40 MPG, low mileage, very clean, \$13,500 or best offer. Phone between 6-8 p.m. 754-2245. 2-P-22

1975 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 6 cylinder, 2 door, one owner, well kept in good condition. ALSO 2 snow tires on rims \$950. Call 457-1555. 2-B-22

ALBERTA CAR. 1981 228 Camaro, parked every winter. 51,000 km., t-tops, all options, except cruise 4 speed. Call Phil at 457-1647. 2-P-22

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1984 DODGE RAM pick up, 33,000 miles, 6 cyl., 3 speed with over-drive, p.s., p.b., radio, new radial tires. \$6,500 certified. Call 489-3638 after 6 p.m. 3-P-15

1972 Ford One Ton. Completely reconditioned. Hydraulic hoist. A1 condition. Phone 754-3887. 3-CA-15

1985 GMC, 4X4, Wrangler package. Good condition, 76,000 km. Contact Jim Reynolds 457-1345. 3-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

1984 YAMAHA 750 cc Virago. 11,000 kms., black, engine bars and Highway pegs. Excellent condition. \$2,200. Phone after 7 p.m. 286-2819. 4A-P-15

1981 KAWASAKI 440 Ltd. motorcycle. New tire and new belt. Phone 754-3579, ask for Brad. 4A-B-15

Motorcycle. 1981 Yamaha Virago, 750 cc. Less than 10,000 km. Immaculate. \$1,800. Includes extras. 457-1573. 4A-P-15

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HART LODGE, Haliburton Highlands. Breakfast, and dinner daily, swimming pool, sauna, whirlpool, tennis, shuffleboard, boats, supervised children's and adults' programs all summer. For lower spring rates, seniors' specials or summer family weeks, call free 1-800-461-7699. 5-NC-15

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CHILDREN'S CO-ED CAMP in Haliburton near Dorset. 2 week periods or more. Great food, accommodation and exciting program. Complete details in brochure package. Telephone (416)261-9000 anytime. 5-NC-15

WANTED

100 Overweight people to try Herbalife nutritious program. No drugs, no exercise and money back guarantee. Call 457-1762. 8-P-29

OLD WRISTWATCHES WANTED - Mens only - old Rolex and Patek Philip wristwatches wanted. Also wanted Eatons "Quarter Century" square wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$750 and up for this watch. Phone 1-416-365-7240 or write B. Walsh, 173 Queen Street, East, Toronto, Ont. M5A 1S2. 8-NC-15

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today! Appointment times available to process 1986 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St. E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year round for 35 years. 8-NC-15

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GERMAN SHEPPARD PUPS. You've seen the intelligent Sheppards owned by Kevin Dunlop. Now's your chance to get a pup with that same good breeding. Kevin will be showing these pups on the Easter weekend. Call 286-3955 for an appointment today. 10-B-15

BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES, 6 weeks, males and females, good family pets, watch dogs, healthy. \$10. Call 754-2530. 10-P-22

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VACANCY Lochlin Retirement Home. Couple or two singles. Great food and hospitality. Phone 286-3004. 11-P-15

For Rent at Eagle Lake, apartment, 2 bedrooms, 4 piece bath, fully carpeted, private lake and beach. Available May 1, yearly. \$300. per month plus utilities. Call 754-2602. 11-P-15

COMMERCIAL SPACE for rent; available now. Call 457-2414. 11-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT. Professional couple requires small apartment or house to rent. Call 457-3188. 12-CA-15

WANTED TO RENT, deluxe cottage, second or third week of August, for one week. 3 bedrooms. 613-968-7175 after 5 p.m. 12-CA-22

COTTAGE WANTED: for one week in August. Cozy, 2 bedrooms. With info. please call Shelley 416-433-0526 (collect) or 686-3871 (T.O. Line). 12-P-22

WANTED TO RENT: November 1, 1987 to October 31, 1988. Accommodation for professional couple within 10 minute drive of Haliburton Hospital. Please call Mrs. Creelman 705-457-1212 between 9:00 and 4:00 p.m. weekdays. 12-CA-TF

WANTED TO RENT: June 15 to October 31, 1987. Accommodation for professional couple, prefer water location within 10 minute drive of Haliburton Hospital. Please call Mrs. Creelman 705-457-1212, between 9:00 and 4:00 weekdays. 12-CA-TF

A responsible retired Christian couple, early 60's, require 1-2 bedroom furnished accommodation in Haliburton or vicinity, from November 1 to May 1. Will do repair or maintenance for reduced rental if necessary. References. Please call 754-3207. 12-P-15

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CANADA'S LARGEST CALENDERS - Specialty Advertising & Business Gift Company needs self-starters selling our line to local businesses. Highest commissions. O'Donnell, DRG, 250 - 807 Consumers, Willowdale, M2J 4V6 (416)499-8953. 14-NC-15

GROW FOR IT!!! Raise baitworms at home. Guaranteed market. Odorless, low investment. We train! Representatives throughout Ontario. Early Bird Ecology (1987), R.R.#1, Smithville, Ont. LOR 2A0 (416)643-4251, (416)856-2248, (705)435-7463. 14-NC-15

DISTRIBUTORS. Part time or fulltime selling our huge quality line of distillers, filters and water softeners for residential and commercial applications. Be your own boss and earn extra income in this growing industry. For more information contact Water Purity Systems, 537 Brant Street, Burlington, Ontario. L7R 2G6. (416) 639-0503. 14-NC-15

I LOST 85 lbs. without dieting. We have a new revolutionary weight loss product. We need a leader and distributors in your area. Be first. (416)928-2346. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 14-NC-15

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

WOODED BUILDING lot. 12-1/2 acres, 340 ft. on twp. road x 1600 ft. deep. Adjoins public parkland. Driveway and site cleared. Priced right. Owner 286-1390. 15-P-15

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST, SECRETARY, Haliburton office. Typing and dictaphone experience required. Short-hand and word processing knowledge an asset. Send resume to Box U, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0. 18-CA-15

If we had to depend on
KUBOTA
tractor repairs for a living...
We'd go broke.



After 10 years and over 100 tractors, we're still waiting.

A Kubota tractor — one of the best investments you'll ever make.

WALSTEN

KUBOTA
TRACTOR CANADA LTD. **BUILT TO LAST!**

2 Miles south of Kinmount
on Hwy. 121

488-2811

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

FOOD SERVICE, Day Manager, full time, start May 11/87. Qualifications: Varied service, preference to applicants with management experience. Send resume with trade references to Harvest Dining Lounge, Box 299, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. (705) 457-2700. 18-NC-15

OLD COUNTRY HOUSE is now accepting applications for cooks and waiters/waitresses positions. Call 457-2301. 18-CA-15

1ST COOK, experienced in varied cuisine. Full-time, start May 11, 1987. Qualifications: Preference given to applicants with head cook experience. Send resume with trade references to: Harvest Dining Lounge, Box 299, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. (705)457-2700. 18-NC-15

AUTO PARTS Salesperson needed to call on garages, service stations, etc. Vehicle supplied during working hours. Driver's licence required. Contact Mike Raback, Highland Supply, Minden. 18-CA-15

LIVE IN position for mature woman. Light house work and helping out in restaurant in Minden. For interview call 286-1081 after 4 p.m. 18-P-15

Cedar Narrows Restaurant Dorset. Cook: fully experienced a la carte menu. Kitchen Assistant: willing to train enthusiastic person in food preparation. General Help: duties to include cleaning, dishwashing, and dessert preparation. All positions May - October. Accommodations available. Telephone 635-1694. 18-B-15

THE HARVEST DINING LOUNGE is accepting resumes for summer employment. Cooks, food and beverage servers, kitchen help. Send resumes to the Harvest Dining Lounge, P.O. Box 299, Haliburton, KOM 1S0. 18-CA-15

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons required immediately to sell TOYS & gifts for National Home Party Plan Company. No investment, deliveries or collections. Call (519)258-7905. 18-NC-6

A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

CHATEAU WOODLAND is accepting application forms for the following positions: 1 - recreation director, 2 - baker and breakfast cooks. Season, mid June to Labour Day. Send resumes to P.O. Box 564, Haliburton, KOM 1S0 or call 457-1892. 18-CA-TF

WAITRESS and kitchen help, full or part time. Accommodation available. For interview call between 4 and 5 p.m. 286-1081, Minden. 18-CA-22

MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows Est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisurewear at in-home parties for women. Call toll free 1-800-263-9183. 18-NC-15

WORK WITH SENIORS
Single, couple or Mom and school age child to live in small retirement house in Lochlin. Free living and good salary. Phone 286-3004 for appointment. 18-P-15

R.N. or R.N.A. required for doctor's office in Minden. Please send resume to Box 680, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0. 18-B-15

CAREERS

FREE: 1987 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, airconditioning, bookkeeping, business, cosmetology, electronics, legal/medical secretary, psychology, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-15

OVERSEAS POSITIONS. Hundreds of top paying positions. Attractive benefits. All occupations. Free details. Overseas Employment Services, Dept. CA, Box 460, Mount Royal, Quebec H3P 3C7. 20-NC-15

AIRLINE Cruiseship Jobs. Now hiring. Big money. Will train 1-416-482-1500. Ext. 509. Days/Evenings. Weekends. 20-NC-15

MAKE MONEY! SAVE MONEY! Learn basic bookkeeping by correspondence. For free brochure, no obligation write: U & R Correspondence School, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. 20-NC-15

VACUUMS

HOOVER
Authorized Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy.118 & County Road 14. 457-2272.
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized
New & Used Sales
Service & Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don & Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings
20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS
Sonar Vac
By Euroclean Canada Inc.
Built In Systems
From \$385.
WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS
Robertson Road
Haliburton
457-2375
20A-CA-TF

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-15C

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S
Furniture & Appliances
Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street - Haliburton
457-2912
21-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE
Danger Tree Removal
Pruning & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Experienced, Professional
Tradesmen
Fully Insured
Estimates Free
Call 286-2865
or 286-1910
after 5 p.m. or
any time on weekends.
21-P-3

LAWN AND GARDEN
equipment repairs to all makes and models. Conveybear Motors, Industrial Park. John 457-3614. 21-CA-TF

HILLTOP ELECTRIC
New & Used electric motors, tools and pumps. Service depot for Berkeley, Jacuzzi water pumps and systems. Repair, rebuild starters, alternators for trucks, cars, boats, etc. 457-2638 Main Street location between Shell Station and Dysart Automotive. 21-CA-TF

GAS BARBECUE PARTS
for all makes and models. Get a spring tune-up on your gas grill now. Phone 489-2193
21-B-20

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP
Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes.
FREE ESTIMATES
Located on Soyers Lk. Rd. Phone 457-3145
Best to call after 6 p.m.
21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLANDS LOCKSMITH
24 Hour Emergency Service
800 Types of Keys
Deadlocks Installed
Locks Rekeyed
Master Keying
754-2101
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966
21-CA-TF

J & J CONSTRUCTION
General Contracting
Homes, Decks, Cottages
Renovations & Metal Roofing
Call Leonard Johnson
457-1049
Free Estimates
21-P-15

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose
Call Anytime
457-1152
21-CA-TF

T.V. SHOPPE
233 Kent St. W.
Lindsay
Drop your TV off...
Pick it up after
Your shopping
By appointment only
1-324-2042
21-CA-22

Your dog deserves the best Boarding: Roomy, clean concrete runs in beautiful new location. Dog Runs: Taylor fencing, portable secure animal enclosures. **LOUGHEED'S CHAKOONA KENNELS**, Haliburton County Road 1, 3 miles south of Gelert. 286-1119. 21-CA-15C

AL BLANCHARD
Electrical Contractor
Ladder Truck Services
Box 480, Haliburton
457-2572
21-CA-15C

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

EXTERIOR PAINTING
Will paint exterior of homes and cottages. Excellent workmanship, free estimates. Call 448-2443. 21-B-6

NORTHERN CONTRACTING
Reasonable rates on all backhoe related work, lot clearing, driveways, cottage maintenance and repairs, docks built to your requirements. 1-705-448-3480 or 1-705-448-2020. 21-P-Sept.30

SERVICES

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves - new & used
Authorized Lakewood dealers. Trade-ins accepted.
Installation available
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning
Wood & Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
LET US DO YOUR DIRTY WORK
Call 286-3452
22-P-29

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs
(For homes, cottages, and offices)
Cleaning Material Provided
Recorded messages returned promptly
FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 754-2168
22-P-29

BABYSITTING in my home. Nurse will give loving care to all ages. Reasonable. Call Marie at 457-3544. 22-P-22

SERVICES

BIG-T-GUIDING Services. 20 years of experience, Saskatchewan, Canada. We specialize in Whitetail bucks, bears, sharp tail grouse, goose hunts. Contact Tony 306-446-2145, Clint 306-446-0291. 22-NC-15

ROBERTS-AUSTIN FUELS
Box 240, Haliburton
Home heating, diesel and gasoline
Office located beside Haliburton Truck Service. Phone Murray or Steve at 457-3554. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

Haliburton County Home Support Services Invites you to "Welcome Home, Snowbirds"
Royal Canadian Legion, Kinmount
Friday April 24, 1987
12 Noon Dinner
\$6.40 per person
Guest Speaker:
Brian Cragg, Chiroprapist
Topic: Foot Care
Dinner Reservations are required. Please phone 457-2941 for Reservations by April 15
EVERYONE WELCOME
23-CA-15

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON
WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M.
\$500.00 JACKPOT
46 numbers called April 15, if no one wins 47 numbers called April 22. No. 1 snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$65. April 15. No. 2 snowball 22 numbers called for approx. \$300. April 15. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-15

THE RAILS' END GALLERY
presents
"A Time For All Things"
an exhibition of
Guild Members
Works Of Art
Opening Reception
Saturday April 18
2 P.M.
at the Gallery
April 18 - May 2/87
Tuesday - Saturday
10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
23-CA-15

ST. ANTHONY'S SPAGHETTI DINNER
Sunday April 26, 1987
12:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.
St. Anthony's Parish Hall
Proceeds: Haliburton Hospital Expansion Fund
Advance tickets available from Mary at Curry Motors Limited, 457-2100; Gladys Roberts 457-1705 or Rose Connaughan 457-2509. 23-CA-22

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE DANCE
April 18, 1987.
8:30 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
\$4.00/Person
Music by Clover
All proceeds from dance will be donated to the Continuing Care Unit of the Haliburton Hospital. 23-CA-15

BANCROFT HOME SHOW
Bancroft-Cardiff Kinsmen Home and Recreational Show has a few spaces left for exhibitors May 17 and 18. For more information call Doug 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Phone 1-613-332-1548. 23-B-22

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE
April 17, 18 and 19.
Several families, 3 miles north of Carnarvon on Highway 35, at Homestead Cottages in the barn rain or shine. 23a-B-15

YARD SALE
On Maple Street (across from Harvest Restaurant). Tiller plus many other articles. Saturday April 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 23a-P-15

AUCTION SALES

FARM AUCTION
At the property of Al and Carol Johnston. 1 mile north of Hartley, conc. 10, Eldoh Township.
Friday April 17, 1987
1:00 P.M.

Machinery: John Deere 2120 Tractor, John Deere 1207 Haybine, elevator, Hay buncher, 6 ton hay wagon (like new), manure spreader, International, Allis Chalmers Plough, Klonsdyke Cultivator, McCormick Seed Drill, 4 section spike harrows, 6 ft. John Deere Snowblower. John Deere Snowblower, No. 10 Massey Ferguson baler.

Livestock: 1 Limousine Bull (approx. 4 year old), 11 Hereford Cows, bred to calve this spring and summer, 6-2 yr. old Hereford Heifers, all bred, 5 yearling (Hereford, Limousine) Heifers, 4 Hereford-Limousine Steers, approx. 400 lbs., 60 laying hens. Misc. Items: 200 gal. diesel tank, laying crates, approx. 2 tonne barley, approx. 2.75 tonne woodstock oats, approx. 2,000 bales of hay, 300 bales of straw, garden roto tiller, electric fencers, barbed wire, plus a wagon load of misc. items too numerous to mention.

Farm Sold. No reserve. Terms cash. Lunch available.

Jim Macmillan, Auctioneer, 705-374-4318. 24-CA-15

RABBIT JOURNAL RESEARCH - Husbandry - Markets - Show results - News and Views. The Canadian magazine for all rabbit owners. Annual subscription \$10. Sent to: Canadian Rabbit Council, RR#1, Osgoode, Ontario. KOA 2W0. 24-NC-15

R.O.P. BULL SALE. Sat. April 24, 1-4 p.m. All qualified Red Meat Sires. St. Bernard Test Station Conc. 8, Caledonia Twp., Mgr. Bill Lipton, (613) 524-2778. 24-NC-15

AUCTION SALE
Saturday April 18
10:00 A.M.
Our Monthly Machinery, Vehicle Sale
at Orval McLean Auction Centre, Lindsay.

Sheriff's sale plus machinery from local farms. 10 tractors from 8N Fords to Massey Ferguson 274 - 4WD with loader (400 hours). Large assortment of farm machinery including: Massey 160 manure spreader, plows, New Idea haybine, cultivators, sprayers, corn planters, side rakes, baylers, bush hog mowers, Fruehauf stock trailer, stake trailer, log trailer, 2 army trucks, 73 GMC Olympus Motor Home, trucks, pickups, cars, motorcycles, boats, motors, including 77 Grew inboard/outboard, 17 ft. 6" boat, OMC drive, Ford 175 h.p. motor on a new North Trail trailer, campers, truck campers, wood splitters, good riding lawn mowers, including a Kubota 185 with mower, International AMF wheelhorse, etc. **Woodworking tools:** heavy duty commercial shaper, stickler, 12" planer, 24" thickness planer, large table saw, 2 h.p. air compressor, router, 2 commercial sewing machines, pizza oven. **Garage Tools:** Air compressor, 3 tool boxes, air tools, welder, etc. Hundreds of small items. List subject to deletions and additions. 10 a.m. sharp with big items first. Second ring starts at 11:00 a.m.

Rod and Craig Sproats, The Dempster and Sproats Families. 27-P-15

I would like to thank my family and friends for the cards and their calls to Peterborough, the gifts and their visits to Civic Hospital during my recent stay there. Also for their calls and visits since I came home.

Max McKay. 27-P-15

BIRTHS

DONALDSON
Lee and Andrea are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son **Aaron Russell**, 6 lb. 15 oz. at Civic Hospital on March 29, 1987. Proud grandparents are Neil and Norma Burk (Minden), Lorne Donaldson (Harcourt), Ona Mellor (Brantford). Great-grandson of Bessie Burk (Lochlin), Alice Thompkins (Harcourt), Harry Hughes (Minden). Thanks to Dr. Hartwick of Haliburton, Dr. Norrie and staff of Peterborough Civic Hospital. 28-P-15

SIMMENTAL Live calves born! Heavy calves weaned! Profitable calves marketed! Use Simmental Bulls! Breeder directory available. Ontario Simmental Association, David Chambers, Hastings, Ontario. KOL 1Y0. (705)653-4716. 24-NC-15

NOTICES

TENDERS
House to be dis-assembled. Materials and most contents included. 457-1811 days or 457-3038 evenings. 25-CA-TF

HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS offers 80 one-week craft workshops in all mediums. July - August. For information and brochure: Box 339, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. (705)457-1680. 25-NC-15

ATTENTION:
Lodges, Marinas, Stores - wholesale live bait now available from Kennedy Sports & Tackle, Haliburton. Worms in stock now. Call 457-3474 to discuss your needs. Pick up at store in Haliburton or delivered to your door. 25-CA-13

PERSONAL

To Larry Cutts
If the satellite system you left at Carl Sawyer's, R.R. #1, Haliburton, is not picked up and storage fee paid within thirty days from today, April 8, 1987, the said system will be sold for storage costs. 26-P-22

DATES GALORE: For all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon 'till 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

On behalf of the wardens and congregation of St. George's Anglican Church I would like to thank the members of the Haliburton United Church for allowing us to use their church while ours was under construction. Your loving kindness and support is much appreciated. Thank you.

Rev. John Phillips 27-CA-15

We would like to express our heart-felt thanks and deep appreciation to all those who through gifts of flowers, memorial donations, cards, food, phone calls, visits and taking time to be with us, extended their sympathy in our loss of wife, mother, sister and sister-in-law. Special thanks to John and Wynona Conasack, Dr. Good and the ambulance drivers, the staff of NSICU at Sunnybrook, Dan and Barb Easton, Gordon and Cameron Monk, the Rev. John Phillips, Bill Giddon, Jan Shipley and the Legion Ladies Auxiliary, who through their support and services eased our way through this difficult time.

Rod and Craig Sproats, The Dempster and Sproats Families. 27-P-15

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WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY
Professional coverage of your wedding
Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767
30-CA-TF

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
In Living Colour
by
Peter Carstens
Minden
286-3086
30-CA-TF

Neil and Evelyn Griffin and Russell and Marilyn Cowan invite friends and relatives to a Wedding Dance for Kim and Chris at the Legion Hall, Haliburton, on April 25, 1987 at 9 p.m. 30-B-15



IN MEMORIAM

ROBERTS, Mary Emma
In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, who passed away April 9, 1985.

Gone are the days we used to share
But in our hearts you are always there.
The gates of memory will never close

Continued

IN MEMORIAM

We miss you more than anyone knows
With tender love and deep regret
We who love you will never forget.

Always loved, sadly missed by Clair and Family. 32-B-15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of **Wilbert Switzer** deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Wilbert Switzer, late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 30th day of January, 1987, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of April, 1987.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons here to entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Alberta Switzer, shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of March 1987 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 1S0.
Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of **WILBERT SWITZER.** 33-CA-15

AUCTION SALE

**Saturday, April 18
10:00 a.m.**

100 ACRES REAL ESTATE, antiques, farm equipment, workshop equipment, guns, household items. Giving up farming sale of Ernie and Lill Roylance.

NOTE: Real Estate must sell!

DIRECTIONS: From Haliburton or Minden - Take County Road 1 to 3 km. west of Gelert and turn north 1 km. From Kinmount - Take 121 north, turn east on County Road 1. See signs.

Real Estate auctioned at 1:30 p.m. See details below.

PARTIAL LISTING - FARM MACHINERY: Ford 9N tractor, 8' hay rake, 2 furrow 10" plow, 2 furrow 12" plow, tractor wood splitter (incomplete), slide mower, Ferguson 3 hp cultivator, 32 foot elevator, 13 run seed drill, spring tooth and peg tooth harrows, 6' Ford plow, rock puller, buzz saw, no. 12 and no. 16 DeLaval cream separator, 6" belt pulley and saw mandrel, chicken waterer and feeder, fan mill, feed grinder, 2 1/2 x 8' plank, approx. 100 sap buckets, lids, spiles, some fencing, 4 electric fencers, grain scale, 5 3/8 chain, h.d. bear traps, log choker cables, fence posts, assortment of farm and garden hand tools.

VEHICLES AND WORKSHOP: 1972 1/2 ton Chev, '73 Torino, Ford car, '75 Honda, '59 CJ5 Jeep with plow, vehicles in need of TLC, 6" x 54" hydraulic ram 2.5 hp B&S 60 amp. 12 v. booster, 12" band saw, 6" table saw, block-n-tackle, 4 - 20 lb. propane tanks, 3 hp impeller water pump, Harris oxy-acetylene welding and Lincoln 250 welding equipment, 1 post hammer, belt lacing press, 6,000 lb. trailer axle and springs, 5 hp roto tillerwalk behind tractor, 30' al. ext. ladder, 2 barrel pumps, wheelbarrow, Lakefield Md. 64B 22 cal. rifle with Bushnell scope.

ANTIQUES: Findlay Oval cook stove, oak roll top desk, oak office chair, Indian wooden spile, adze, bark peeler, 45 cal. ball and cap pistol, copper wash bucket and fire extinguishers, bronze cowboy and horse, Avon bottle collection, miniature replicas gun collection, Shirley Temple doll, extension table, fire truck table lamp, copper scales, buffet, assorted glassware and china not seen in 8 years, small pot belly stove.

HOUSEHOLD: Yellow GE fridge, yellow 21" propane range, approx. 8 cu. ft. chest freezer, Tiffany lamp, table lamps, bedroom suite, coffee tables, box fan, full size animal travel cage, 24 L pressure cooker A1, wringer washer, sewing machine, 2 - 4 drawer file cabinets, mirrors, Humus toilet, 2 oil space heaters, TV tower.

REAL ESTATE: Approx. 100 acres, 1320' x 3300', Lot 9, Con. 9, Snowdon Township, year round road, 820 sq. ft. mobile home, full basement, oil and wood heat, fruit cellar, bush road through property, several out-buildings, good well and septic. **TERMS:** 10 percent down sale day by cheque, balance on closing in approx. 30 days. Top bid subject to vendor's approval.

NOTE: 1. FAC required for rifle and OPP certificate for replica ball and cap pistol. 2. No reserve with the exception of vendor's approval on real estate. 3. Dress warmly. Rainwear? 4. Lunch available.

Property must sell - all contents will be auctioned lock, stock and barrel. For information, details and to list your sales call:

**Norm Mills, Auctioneer
705-286-3323
Minden**

EASTON'S valu-mart®

smoked hams fully cooked
whole or shank portion /kg 3.28 **1.49**
lb.

Canada grade "A", fresh or frozen stuffed (6 to 15 lb. avg.)
butterball turkeys /kg 3.73 **1.69**
lb.

Maple Leaf, boneless smoked
Country Kitchen hams /kg 8.80 **3.99**
lb.

Devon
sliced side bacon 500 g pkg. **1.89**

Maple Leaf assorted popular varieties
bologna 500 g pkg. **1.99**

Maple Leaf regular or
all beef wieners 450 g pkg. **2.29**

assorted popular varieties
Maple Leaf lunch meats 175 g pkg. **1.29**

Pizza Famosa 5" x 4-pak
fresh deluxe pizza each **2.79**

lean ground beef /kg 3.95 **1.79**
freshly ground lb.

Pizza Famosa party pak
fresh deluxe pizza each **4.99**

fresh from Aberfoyle Fisheries
sole or haddock /kg 15.41 **6.99**
lb.

fresh from Aberfoyle Fisheries
cod or ocean perch /kg 13.21 **5.99**
lb.

fresh King Crab, crab flavoured
seafood legs or flakes 12 oz. pkg. **3.99**

fully cooked skinless butt portion
smoked ham /kg 3.51 **1.59**
lb.

Maple Leaf boneless smoked
dinner hams /kg 6.59 **2.99**
lb.

Maple Leaf
ham steaks 175 g pkg. **1.79**

Maple Leaf
breakfast sausage 500 g pkg. **2.49**

Maple Leaf smoked
sausage sticks 250 g pkg. **2.29**

Maple Leaf deli sliced
lunch meats 125 g pkg. **1.79**

Ice cream selected varieties
Neilson's Famous, Beatrice Classic, Sealtest Parfour or Eplett
2 L. cont. **2.99**

Maple Leaf deli sliced eye of the round
pastrami /100 g .88 **3.99**
lb.

Maple Leaf deli sliced Country Kitchen
smoked ham /100 g .99 **4.49**
lb.

Maple Leaf deli sliced mild, medium, old
cheddar cheese /100 g .88 **3.99**
lb.

High Liner fish 700 g pkg. **3.99**

Green Giant vegetables 1 kg pkg. **1.99**

Hostess potato chips or snacks selected varieties 200 g bag **.99**

selected varieties
Uncle Ben's Stuff 'n Such 170 g pkg. **1.49**

Hunt's tomato paste, thick & rich spaghetti or
tomato sauce 14-28 oz. tin **1.09**

Kraft Philadelphia plain
cream cheese 250 g pkg. **1.69**

regular or light
Kraft Miracle Whip 500 mL jar **1.59**

selected varieties, in own juice
Dole pineapple 19 oz. tin **.99**

Laurel Second selected varieties, regular or light touch
mini desserts 4 x 142 g cup **1.99**

DeJean
shrimp cocktail 4 oz. tin **2.49**

Lea & Perrins
 Worcestershire sauce 5 oz. bottle **1.29**

Kraft smooth or crunchy
peanut butter 1 kg cont. **4.89**

Kraft grated
parmesan cheese 250 g cont. **3.89**

prepared
French's mustard 500 mL cont. **.99**

jellied or whole
Ocean Spray cranberry 14 oz. tin **1.49**

Canada grade (6 to 15 lb. avg.)
utility turkeys /kg 2.18 **99**
lb.

fresh product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
strawberries pint **99**

E.D. Smith garden cocktail 28 oz. btl. **79**

Kraft Parkay margarine soft with coupon **49**
1 lb. tub without coupon .79

Del Monte fancy vegetables selected varieties 12-14 oz. tin **59**

Coke, Coca Cola Classic or Sprite regular or diet 6.5"/100 mL plus deposit **.49**
750 mL btl.

Nabob ground coffee selected varieties custom roast tradition regular or decaffeinated 369 g vacuum pack **2.99**

Pillsbury crescent or butterflakes rolls 227-235 g cont. **.99**

Dietrich's bread 100% whole wheat 675 g loaf **.79**

selected chocolate varieties
Neilson's Will-O-Paks 200 g pkg. **1.69**

selected flavours dry roasted
Planter's peanuts 325 g jar **2.69**

vegetable
Crisco oil 1 L cont. **2.99**

Neilson's, Beatrice, Sealtest or Eplett
35% whipping cream 250 mL ctn. **.99**

selected varieties or all purpose
Robin Hood flour 2.5 kg pkg. **3.49**

Robin Hood minute, quick or slow
Old Mill oats 1.35 kg pkg. **1.49**

Baker's selected varieties, semi-sweet or unsweetened baking squares or
chocolate chips 225-350 g pkg. **2.99**

selected varieties
E.D. Smith jam 250 mL jar **1.79**

Easter lilies 5-7 blooms 5 1/2" pot each **4.99**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
asparagus /kg 3.95 **1.79**
lb.

product of Canada Canada no. 1
english cucumbers each **.99**

fresh product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
brussel sprouts /kg 1.74 **.79**
lb.

Product of U.S.A. Canada Fancy
delicious apples /kg 2.18 **.99**
lb.

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
new white potatoes /kg 1.30 **.59**
lb.

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
cauliflower each **1.99**

product of U.S.A. radishes 16 oz. pkg. **.69**

Product of Mexico
pineapples each **1.49**

orange juice McCain frozen concentrated unsweetened 12.5 fl. oz. tin **1.19**

product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1
tomatoes 1 1/2 lb. tray pack **1.79**

baby dills, sweet mixed
Bick's pickles 500 mL jar **1.49**

regular or extra-spicy
clamato juice 48 fl. oz. tin **1.99**

prune nectar, white or concord
Welch's grape juice 40 fl. oz. / 1 L cont. **1.99**

frozen concentrated unsweetened
Mott's apple or Welch's grape juice 12-12.5 fl. oz. tin **1.29**

orange pekoe
Red Rose tea pkg. of 72 **2.49**

Cadbury instant selected varieties
hot chocolate 10 x 15-30 g env. **1.99**

selected flavours
mineral water 700 mL btl. **.99**

Campbell's cream of mushroom soup or condensed vegetable 10 fl. oz. tin **.49**

Ocean Spray cranapple or
cranberry cocktail 40 fl. oz. btl. **2.69**

Weston's
soft & crusty rolls pkg. of 12 **.99**

selected varieties
Country Harvest crackers 250 g pkg. **1.49**

selected varieties bread sticks or
canapes toast 150 g pkg. **.99**

cereal
Nabisco Shreddies 800 g box **2.69**

General Mills
Fibre 1 cereal 375 g box **1.99**

Black Diamond Canadian process
cheese slices 500 g pkg. **2.99**

selected varieties conditioner or
Agree II shampoo 300 mL btl. **2.49**

Kleenex daytime, toddler or newborn disposable
Huggies diapers pkg. of 33-66 **10.99**

liquid dish detergent
Joy 1 L cont. **2.99**

powdered cleanser
Comet 600 g cont. **1.19**

aluminum
Alcan foil 18" x 25 ft. pkg. **2.49**

Airwick selected varieties
Carpet fresh 400 g cont. **2.69**

save with this coupon and the purchase of a 1 lb. tub of Kraft soft
30¢ Parkay margarine .49 with coupon without coupon .79
Limit 1 pkg. per coupon. Limit 1 coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid only at value-mart until Saturday, April 18, 1987. W6-5010

FIND-A-LINE GROCERIES FOR A YEAR!
AND WIN CASH! PLUS WIN 14 LUCKY WINNERS
instantly

HAPPY EASTER FROM ALL OF US!

Prices effective until Saturday, April 18, 1987. We reserve the right to limit quantities.